



WEATHER:
Mainly Sunny,
Cooler

84th Year, No. 20

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ISLANDER AMID THE HULLABALOO

Centennial Mania Sweeps Over Nation's Capital

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

OTTAWA—(Observations, mental and visual, of an Islander on Parliament Hill, Dominion Day, 1967.)

The age is the message and it says we're 100 years young.

Tots and teens, children everywhere:

Laughing, crying, running, walking, sitting, sprawling, tugging, singing, chewing, cheering, sleeping, shouting, whispering, smoking, dancing, marching, jumping, searching, waving, whistling, swearing, smiling;

Scrambling over state lawns, daring traffic in Confederation Square, sneaking through police lines, standing head and shoulders tall above the queues and still curled inside the womb, belying out maternity dresses.

They were in the capital by the thousand, native and visiting, and while the adults celebrated the past solemnly they toasted the future with pop, ice cream, birthday cake and a welcoming yell for the Queen.

★ ★ ★

A young boy started it when he took a seat beside former Governor-General Vincent Massey on the dais for dignitaries greeting the Queen on arrival at the airport tarmac because he wanted a good view.

He talked "stuff" with Mr. Massey, then threw the monarch a snappy salute that caught her eye and made her, first, blink then smile broadly.

He is clicking off shots aimlessly with a plastic pistol when he notices a stiff red coat, guarding the entrance below, looking up over his shoulder to locate the noise.

Slowly, staring back, the boy trains his pistol with deliberate care and gets his mountie with one shot. Grinning triumphantly, he disappears from the window.

Ottawa is ablaze with color and astir with excitement.

Fighting Erupts At Canal

From AP-Reuters

Egyptian and Israeli troops clashed at the Suez Canal for the third straight day today.

The Israeli Army said Egyptian troops on the canal's west bank lobbed mortars and fired machine-guns for 20 minutes at Israeli soldiers on the east bank near El Quantara, about 25 miles from the canal's northern entrance.

Israel, which captured nearly all of Egypt east of the canal in the June 5-10, was reported three such mortar and machine gun attacks Sunday on its positions near El Quantara. The Israelis said they silenced the Egyptian gunners each time.

The two sides clashed Saturday night on the east bank. Egypt claimed its men had been there all along. Israel said about 100 Egyptians had crossed the canal and penetrated about nine miles into the Sinai Peninsula before being driven back across the waterway.

Israeli military men interpreted the new outbreak as an attempt by Egyptian President Nasser to rally his shattered army against the threat of an Israeli invasion.

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The UN General Assembly neared a vote today on the Middle East crisis as sponsors of two rival resolutions vied for the two-thirds majority necessary for approval.



BIG MOMENT of the July 1 celebrations at Legislative Buildings Saturday came when Rear Admiral John A. Charles presented hand-embroidered flag to Premier Bennett during ceremonies which included parade of men of all branches of the armed forces, a march past, and a fly-past by air force jets from Comox. (More July 1 celebration pictures and stories on Page 14.)

Canada Timid on Viet Due to U.S. Tie—NDP



DOUGLAS

...stirs convention

TORONTO (CP)—T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, aroused a party convention today with charges that dependence on the United States has made the Canadian government timid on the Vietnam war.

In his keynote address at the opening of the party's fourth national convention, he said Canada is becoming an economic colony of the U.S. Its capacity for "independent action in world affairs" is being reduced to zero."

Fairly subdued to that point, the packed hotel convention hall erupted into applause as the socialist leader decried the "ambivalent" Canadian role in the war.

He said Canada should ask other countries to join in a declaration calling for an unconditional end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

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The Americans are "seeking to foist on the people of South Vietnam a government of rapacious landlords, military dictators and discredited collaborators of a colonial regime."

As he has in the past, Mr. Douglas said he is not suggesting that Canada be anti-American, but Canada must regain control of its own economy to allow it to pursue an independent role.

MORTGAGE ON HOUSE The Liberal government's attitude on Vietnam is understandable, he said.

"It is in the position of a man who hesitates to offend a wealthy neighbor because the neighbor has a mortgage on his house."

Mr. Douglas said Canada did not escape from one form of colonialism "only to fall into a more subtle and sinister one."

He was interrupted 22 times in the wide-ranging speech, largely a rundown on NDP economic and social goals.

There was no mention of nationalization in the 22-page speech, but Mr. Douglas reaffirmed the party view that government intervention and government ownership must play an important role in Canadian life.

In keeping with the moderate tone of the stage-setting address, he said there will always be a "major role" for private and co-operative enterprise.

An incredible array of flags and bunting, from pastel hues of centennial banners to boldly vivid national and royal colors, lines every official driveway, overhangs every portal, dresses every stone wall, festoons every roofline, drapes every streetlight standard.

Scaffolding platforms for television cameras, long distance microphones, spotters, press cameramen, announcers, sprout from lawns and building tops on all sides. One cameraman even dangles from the extended boom end of a high rise construction crane towering near the national cenotaph while the Queen lays the royal wreath.

It is lowered after the ceremony, missing a shot of two mounties racing to guard the wreath as a chunk of the crowd breaks and surges up the steps to gaze and snap the sad token.

Inundated, the red coats and the base of the monument disappear under the press of people. Two hours later, looking weary, the mounties are still trying to control a flock of sightseers. An hour later — only a few linger and a commissioner is relief guard.

Uniforms of all description infiltrate the masses of civilians, a colorful army themselves with gaudy miniskirts, Bermuda shorts, paisley pants, weird sunglasses, bare chests, beatle mops, bald pates.

Good natured, casually dressed but not in extreme styles, they come on foot from all directions, Parliament Hill drawing them like a magnet out of the stone canyons and onto the wide expanse of green grass, soon overflowing with a wide expanse of white faces.

As always, the undulating rolls of applause, rustling the lines like a horse wind, traces the progress of the royal motorcade. A cheer bursts forth as the Royal standard of Canada replaces the maple leaf atop the Peace Tower.

The ceremonial flourishes of the Royal Anthem catch the self-conscious rows of special guests by surprise as some stand, some crouch undecided and others sit resolutely only to spring to attention in delayed confusion — all awkward in their exposed platform positions.

On the ground, children chatter, youths focus binoculars,

amateurs struggle with cameras. As more hundreds arrive, some watch, others gossip, everyone circulates in search of a better position.

The crowd buzzes steadily like a cluster of bees, but meaning no disrespect, even while the Queen reads her speech.

★ ★ ★

A long, white banner wiggles over the mass of heads. It says "I'm proud to be a Canadian" on one side. On the other, "Je suis fier 'etre Canadien."

"It's our centennial project," says one of the five students from MacDonald High School 20 miles from Montreal who made it and brought it here to hold high.

They are Robert Gibson, 17, Gloria Ness, 17, Diane Morrison, 17, Nancy Dunton, 16, Gordon Baker, 17.

Continued on Page 2

SPOTS ONLY TWO INDIANS IN THE CROWDS

Centennial Mania Sweeps Over Nation's Capital

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Continued on Page 2

Queen Tours Expo Under Heavy Guard

Dual Culture Canada's Gift To the World

MONTREAL (CP)—Queen Elizabeth today suggested that Canada's experiment with the problems of creating a unified country with cultural, social and language differences could be its greatest future gift to the world.

"The experiment that has been conducted for 100 years in this country, with some failures of course, but with increasing hopefulness, cannot leave our torn era indifferent," she said in a luncheon address at Canada's pavilion at Expo 67.

Her Majesty delivered that portion of her address dealing with unity and diversity in French.

MANY SEEK COHESION

So many nations today, she said, seek "to create a cohesion which both respects and unites the multiplicity of their internal divergences."

"This transformation is something painful. Canadians have discovered how much of generosity and political imagination it requires.

"They have learned that the greatness of any country or group is to be found in what it gives to the world."

Canadians deliberately chose cultural and social diversity and from the dawn of Confederation undertook to respect their differences. While concerned with unity and modern things, they remained profoundly faithful to their origins.

EACH ENRICHES ALL

"They intend to continue as witnesses of two great European civilizations, witnesses of all Europe on American soil. The legacy of each group is the enriching of all."

"In the fruitful dialogue between its national cultures, Canada sees an essential mark of its own identity, a condition of its survival."

HANG-LOOSE GENERATION' SKETCHED

On the occasion of Canada's 100th birthday, columnist Peter C. Newman has sketched a profile of the new generation which will set the political pattern for Canada's second century.

By the time the next federal election is called, some 57 per cent of the country's population will be under 30 years old.

The article on page 5 of today's Times examines the ethics, the tempo and the aspirations of the "hang-loose generation," and the new kind of politics that will be required to re-invoke it in the process of Canadian nation building.

TWO OTHERS IN B.C. GET IRISH PRIZES

Robert Walker, former owner of a stationery store, held a ticket on second place horse Sucary.

He is married and has two children.

Son David, 21, is enrolled in a business management course at the British Columbia Institute of Technology. Joan, 19, is a secretary at the Campbell River hospital.

Mr. Walker said the entire family is "surprised and excited."

"I've been buying sweepstakes tickets for over 12 years," he said.

Except for a trip to Expo



SMILING IN RAIN, Queen Elizabeth responds to well-wishers despite the downpour that greeted her arrival in Montreal today. (CP Wirephoto)



QUEEN ELIZABETH walks past a British hostess surrounded by sculptures in the British Pavilion at Expo today. Queen is escorted by Sir William Oliver, left, commissioner-general of the British Pavilion. (CP Wirephoto)

MONTREAL (CP)—

Expo crowds cheered the Queen this morning as she opened a rain-soaked tour of the world fair under heavy security guard.

She was greeted by Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec and Premier John Robarts of Ontario at their provinces' pavilions.

Police were watchful, remanding demonstrations by demonstrators when the Queen visited Quebec in November, 1964.

Security arrangements were disrupted, however, when the Queen took an unscheduled 45-minute mini-rail tour of the entire site.

She was about to leave when she asked Prime Minister Pearson if she couldn't

...CENTENNIAL MANIA

Continued from Page 1

"Everyone makes it sound like a crime. They ask why did we do it. We're just what the sign says, proud to be Canadians. You're from Victoria? Gee, all the way across Canada?" Gee."

Suddenly, it's over and the crowd breaks at a dead run toward the receding line of mounted for a last shout and wave at the Monarch — last for the morning.

Sixty tons of carillons peal out sweet sound above, as once again the RCMP, a whole phalanx this time, forms a protective screen around the throne chair in its red carpeted dais where a massive surge spills great numbers to gape and photograph.

Suddenly I feel alone in the crowd, recognizing only the faces of oft-pictured VIPs but no friends. I notice that the solid-stemmed stone block and polished timber backdrop supporting the canopy over the throne is made only of cardboard and smooth paper. Half an hour later, it is gone.

As the four Howitzers begin crashing out their 100 high-velocity blanks nearby, I seek shelter inside the dim and peaceful light of the rotunda under the Peace Tower although its stone floor trembles with each muffled roar.

I am alone, save for one woman sitting with her head sunk into a hand and the business-as-usual commissioners. The central stone pillar catches my eye, it is deeply inscribed: 1817-1917 July

"On the fifteenth anniversary of the confederation of British Colonies in North America as the Dominion of Canada, Parliament and people dedicate this building, in process of reconstruction after damage by fire, as a memorial to the deeds of their forefathers and of the valour of those Canadians who in the great war fought for the liberty of Canada, of the Empire and of Humanity."

It serves as a reminder that in this day's ceremony, too, the main performer remains the institution which this building houses — government by peers freely chosen.

For the captains and the kings depart and even great wars dim in memory as they are succeeded by unforeseen and even greater wars. And where is the Empire now?

History of necessity will rush by this moment as it leaves everything behind.

I ponder on this again later as I view the cornerstone inscriptions on the great edifices here, names such as the Duke of Connaught, Prince of Wales, King George VI — and am brought up short by the name on the national archives and library opened a month back. It is Georges P. Vanier, who was to have presided over this celebration, but already is a Governor-General of the past.

Was it characteristic Canadianism to take this turn of mind or was it just responding to the reports in both the Toronto and Fleet Street press that many think this will be the last royal tour by an English Monarch in Canada and that there is a sense of unease in the land that even surprisingly-successful centennial celebrations can't soothe.

Outside, the bronze back of Sir John A. Macdonald's monument is firmly turned against the howitzers creating their ear-splitting, eye-blinking racket as if to underline that the sound of guns is no way to praise the birth of a nation which was created by silent pen strokes, to our great good luck.

Three toots climb happily over the shield-bearing female figure in bronze at Sir John A.'s feet and I am comforted to see someone has poked a bouquet of roses through the crown top of the bronze standard in her hand.

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But troubled thoughts return. For I have seen only a handful of negroes in this happy city and but two Indian faces, one of them a costumed maiden in a parade.

Why are there so few here when this nation, which occupies half a continent in which millions of colored people live, celebrates its good fortune? The question answers itself, unhappily.

The kids save the day once more — sweeping over the grounds for the Queen's appearance at the afternoon birthday party complete with huge cake, clowns, puppets, tumblers and many other acts following Judy La Marsh's invitation for everybody come on down and have a good time.

More than 1,000 balloons are quickly passed out and most of them sail off into the blue towards Montreal. Then come the goodies.

The Queen joins in the happiness of numberless youngsters who rushed off to another green area where there is a "royal hubbub" with teen-agers singing and swinging.

Afterwards, Parliament Hill is so thickly littered with paper wrappers, cups and bits of cake that it piles up a foot high at the curbs like drifted snow.

But everyone did have a good time and maintenance men guiding power sweepers soon plough it green again, row by row.

Resting, my eye follows the angry of a clucking, head-wagging greyheaded lady beside me and I see a yellow shirted boy cycling through thick traffic glancing proudly back at the centennial balloon he dangles in the breeze. He disappears abruptly in the swirl of buses and cars and the old woman mutters to herself.

"Three shavetails in Air Force cadet uniforms appear broadly smiling under the small red maple leafs flags they wear as cockades in their hats, and the woman chuckles again.

It's their century coming up and they'll live it in their own style, not ours, I whisper, but she doesn't hear.

And now it's night, and I am on a ninth-storey roof with my eyes dazzled by the splendid fireworks surrounding the Peace Tower while the whole square below is illuminated intermittently as a building-to-building carpet of people looking upwards.

Cars honk everywhere, people shout and a cynic beside me laughs and says sarcastically, "I will cherish this moment forever."

He doesn't mean it. But I do.

And undoubtedly it will never be forgotten by the thousands of children in that crowd below thrilling to be allowed to stay up until midnight to see something so fabulous. None of them could have had a better birthday celebration.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

SYNOPSIS — Rain is expected to reach the north coast today and cloud will continue to penetrate the central interior due to a disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska. Sunny, warm weather will continue in southern regions. Afternoon temperatures will reach 85 on parts of the south coast and 90 to 95 in the southern interior today. However, a high level disturbance moving eastward over Washington and Oregon brings a threat of isolated thunderstorms for southeastern B.C. this afternoon. Cloud and showers are expected in northern regions on Tuesday but most of the south will be sunny and warm. However, a return to an onshore flow will bring low cloud to the West Coast and Juan de Fuca Strait tonight and Tuesday morning and cause a drop in temperatures on the south coast and Lower Mainland.

Victoria — Sunny and warm today. Mainly sunny but cooler on Tuesday. Winds light becoming southwest 15 with higher gusts this afternoon and evening and continuing through Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 56 and 66.

Vancouver — Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny and warm today. Mainly sunny but cooler on Tuesday. Winds west 15 to



Did Prince Or PR Man Annoy Queen?

By GERALD WARING

Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Her Majesty was not amused. In fact, she looked downright annoyed. But it wasn't clear whether she was annoyed at her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, or the official the Duke had berated for having had the temerity to address her.

It happened before the state dinner at Rideau Hall, the residence of the Governor General that becomes the Queen's palace during her Canadian visits. Queen Elizabeth had graciously consented, as protocol officials put it, to pose with her husband before the news cameras.

Ottawa photographer Duncan Cameron wanted a shot from a different angle, but protocol forbade him from approaching the queen.

More important, perhaps, so did burly Canadian Mounties who keep the press in check during Royal appearances.

Cameron signaled Guy Robitaille, press secretary to Governor-General Roland Michener, and explained his need. Robitaille approached the Queen and presented the photographer's request.

The duke, who has a reputation for antipathy towards the press, witnessed this and interrupted Robitaille to dress him down for his breach of Royal protocol. No one may address the Queen unless she speaks first. And any requests should be relayed to her through one of her equerries.

The Queen looked flustered and annoyed moments later as she and the Duke spoke out of hearing of others, and it was anyone's guess whether she was annoyed with the blowing of the duct top, or the action of the press secretary.

The Queen spent five minutes watching the end of a film about Ontario life and industry that is one of the most popular of the province's exhibits.

While the Queen's restricted

DRESSED in their mini-skirt uniforms, hostesses at the British pavilion are reviewed by Queen Elizabeth. She was escorted by Sir William Oliver, commissioner-general of the pavilion. — (CP Wirephoto)

Expo tour progressed, the fair's

Notre-Dame section, one of two St. Lawrence River Islands on which the world exposition was erected, was gradually opened to visiting crowds. Security was the reason that the island was closed to crowds until 10:30 a.m. and made accessible to the public a bit at a time.

The Queen wore a hat with a floral design matching her pink and green ensemble. Women observers noted that she still wears nylon hose with seams.

She was cheered by a group of Commonwealth Youth Movement representatives, special guests at the Ontario pavilion, and remained several minutes before a model waterfall that is part of the display.

A reception and lunch, with speeches by the Queen and Prime Minister Pearson, were held at the Canadian pavilion before the royal couple visited its exhibits.

At the Indian pavilion the Queen was welcomed by Chief Andrew Deslise, pavilion commissioner-general and chief of the Caughnawaga Indian reserve 32 miles outside Montreal.

COMMENTS ON SIGN

He said the Queen found the pavilion interesting and stopped before a sign reading "white man's school is alien land to the Indian child" to comment that many people in the world were facing the same problems.

Chief Deslise said he was welcoming the Queen as a guest and not as sovereign because the Iroquois Indians had never signed a surrender treaty.

But Marie Knockwood of Prince Edward Island, a hostess near the pavilion's entrance, said after the royal couple had passed, "Indians are as happy to see the Queen as any Canadians. She's a queen to me."

The pavilion tour was started by a 30-minute stroll through the massive British showplace.

— (CP Wirephoto)

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Esquimalt Lions, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Carlton Club.

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tuesday, 12:10 p.m. Empress Hotel. Speaker: Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen and guest George Mikell of the Kiwanis club of Palm Springs. Topic: Our Sister City.

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Esquimalt Lions, Tuesday

'Come Home To Be Shot'

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — The Congo government has asked Algeria to extradite former premier Moise Tshombe to Kinshasa, formerly Leopoldville, so it can execute him on charges of treason and plotting to overthrow President Joseph Mobutu.

Since most African nationalist leaders consider Tshombe a puppet of the colonialists, it was assumed that Algeria's anti-Western regime would turn him over soon to The Congo government.

Tshombe is being held in Algiers after the apparent hijacking Saturday of a British charter plane in which he was travelling from Palma de Mallorca to the nearby Mediterranean island of Ibiza, in the Spanish Balearics.

Algerian officials said several mercenary soldiers and Belgian citizens were on the plane with Tshombe, along with three British subjects, the pilot, co-pilot and hostess. Reports to Paris from Algiers said Tshombe's arrival was a surprise to the government of President Houari Boumediene. Algerian officials denied they arranged the landing at Boufarik military air field west of Algiers.

Algeria and The Congo broke diplomatic relations in 1964 under Tshombe's regime and never have formally resumed them.

PARTLY BANNED

The 49-year-old Congolese leader has been in European exile for 19 months, living most recently in Madrid. Tshombe's political party has been banned in The Congo, his property confiscated and his supporters thrown out of their positions.

Disciples of the late Patrice Lumumba, The Congo's first premier and its nationalist hero, blame Tshombe for Lumumba's murder while he was Tshombe's prisoner in Katanga province in 1961.

The Congo government radio and official statements also have been harping on the theme that Tshombe is responsible for The Congo's troubles and that he is an "imperialist puppet" and "an enemy of African independence."

Tshombe was sentenced to death in absentia by a Congolese military tribunal last March after it found him guilty of treason and subversion. Most of the charges grew out of the secession of his copper-rich Katanga province from the rest of The Congo in 1960.

Tshombe tried to consolidate his gains politically in 1965 and

Man Found In Car In Ditch

Police found Norman Morrison, 25, of Chemainus, clutching a half-full bottle of wine when they looked in a car on its side in a Burnside ditch early last Thursday.

Morrison, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving, was fined \$350 and had his driving licence suspended.

Lloyd Ward, 35, of 537 West Bay Terrace, was fined \$300 when he also admitted in court to impaired driving.

Court was told police followed his auto after it drove erratically from a beer parlor parking lot near Colwood. Ward's licence was also suspended.

formed a party with the aim of beating President Joseph Kasavubu in elections scheduled for 1966. Kasavubu fired him, however, and in the ensuing political turmoil Mobutu grabbed the reins and named himself president.

Tshombe still is popular in Katanga with his Lunda tribesmen. But his supporters have sat by quietly while Mobutu's government dragged his name in the mud.

'Most Disliked African Leader'

By Reuters

Moise Tshombe, former premier of The Congo and president of the one-time breakaway province of Katanga, is one of the most controversial figures in African politics.

He declared Katanga's secession in July, 1960, 11 days after The Congo became independent under Premier Patrice Lumumba, and fought to keep the rich mining province independent for more than two years.

Tshombe, born in Katanga Nov. 10, 1919, went into exile abroad — mainly in Madrid — after the Katanga secession effort failed, but was recalled in June, 1964, to become The Congo's fourth premier, by presidential decree.

However, in October, 1965, President Joseph Kasavubu forced Tshombe to resign and he again went into exile in Madrid where he had a luxurious apartment and office. He has been in exile since then.

OPPOSED GOVERNMENT

The Congolese government believes Tshombe has continued in Madrid to work against it and for some form of greater independence for Katanga.

The Congolese government claimed last week that saboteurs from Madrid blew up a key railway bridge on a line carrying Katanga's important copper exports to the Portuguese Angolan port of Lobito last month.

Tshombe was one of the most anti-Communist of African politicians and one of the most criticized by Communist countries. He also was disliked in almost every other African state because he was held at least partly responsible for the murder of Lumumba.

Lumumba was arrested in Leopoldville (now Kinshasa) in



Two Nailed to Cross Demonstrate Yoga

MONTREAL (CP) — Patrick Benichou, a 28-year-old yoga teacher, and his 26-year-old wife, Mariza, were brought down Sunday from the cross-like structures to which they had allowed themselves to be nailed the day before, in a demonstration in an east-end auditorium.

Mr. Benichou, with nails through one hand and one foot, came down from the virtually erect wooden structure after having spent nearly 30 hours in that position. His wife, with nails through both hands, was brought down after 24 hours.

Mr. Benichou said he experienced some swelling of a foot. His wife was said to have suffered some bleeding. It took Mr. Benichou about 40 minutes to extract the two nails from his body after the experience. He said that although the pain in his foot was intense, he did not expect any complications.

The whole undertaking was designed to demonstrate the power of persons skilled in the use of yoga.

The nails were eased into their hands and Mr. Benichou's foot manually and with utmost care. A hammer was used in the attaching of the nail to the wood only after the nail had actually penetrated through the flesh.

After drinking only coffee and fruit juice throughout the experiment, Mr. Benichou said when he came down the first time he wanted to do go to a restaurant for a steak.

A late development of Hinduism is a system which seeks to liberate the

individual from what it considers to be the illusory world of phenomena.

Mr. Benichou, who directs a number of yoga institutes in Canada and France, presented his demonstration as an example of the physical trial which a yogi can endure.

There were also supports

for their outstretched arms and stands for their feet.

Mr. Benichou, a man of Hindu-Israeli parentage, came to Quebec from France seven months ago.

The cross-like structures for their outstretched arms and stands for their feet.

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1967

Five Years to Find Out

CANADA'S REPRESENTATIVES in the tariff negotiations of the Kennedy Round appear to have done some tough bargaining, and the country still remains one of the most highly protected trading areas in the world. We must wait for the full effect of the tariff cuts, to be applied over the next five years, before it is possible to know whether our bargainers have done Canada a disservice or not.

In any case, while Canada has agreed to many tariffs cuts—although Parliament must still ratify the new arrangements—there is considerable doubt as to whether the consuming public will benefit much in the way of lower prices. Often the cuts will mean little change in prices—as, for instance, when an already low tariff rate is reduced by one-fifth. The main benefits for the country are expected to result from the impetus to export trade which will derive from lower tariff walls among many of our customers. But highly efficient production will be necessary if Canadian industry is to compete with other countries for these markets, since any tariff concession made by one country to another is, under GATT rules, automatically made available to all countries.

Since Canada's trade involves the United States more than any other nation, the new tariff schedules agreed to by our neighbor are, of course, our main consideration. And there appear to be many incentives to greater exports to the United States market. Canadian emphasis has been placed on the

industries in which we have a natural aptitude, and there is promise in the involved export conditions which have been secured for Canadian wood and paper products, fish and many agricultural items.

Opposition parties in parliament have reacted in expected fashion. Mr. Diefenbaker is concerned about the effect on Canadian producers of textiles, plastics and chemicals of the tariff cuts to which Canada has agreed. Obviously, Canada could not obtain concessions from other countries without giving some in exchange, and in any case, there is little point in keeping inefficient producers in business indefinitely by means of high tariff protection.

Canadian industry should be able to compete without artificial aid in the form of high prices which domestic consumers must pay. Insofar as the new Kennedy Round rates expose Canadian production to the test of competition they will serve to brush away false bonuses for some Canadian producers and emphasize our efforts in those fields in which we enjoy a natural advantage.

The long-heralded Kennedy Round tariff cuts have in the end proved much less than originally envisaged. But the forthcoming benefits to world trade may later stimulate the nations to still further freedom in the exchange of goods, and Canada may yet find that winning a battle to retain high tariffs can be more of a loss than a victory.

Scientific Approach?

REPORTS FILTERING OUT OF Ottawa suggest some odd things are happening to Canada's recently-formed Science Council, the body set up by the government to make independent evaluations and recommendations on science projects which are supported by public funds.

Like the Economic Council of Canada, the Science Council is to issue annual and special reports on which the country's whole scientific community could then comment and thus help the government make up its mind. But Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, the Crown corporation which regulates all nuclear research for Ottawa, has apparently persuaded the Science Council to recommend that the government go ahead with the construction of a \$200-million Intense Neutron Generator project although no public report has been made.

Even more unusual, the Science Council was approached by AECL through Mr. Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of energy, mines and resources. According to the council's vice-president, Dr. Roger Gaudry, this means that there may not be any formal report since requests from ministers can be treated confidentially. How this will help bring

about the widest possible evaluation of the neutron generator project is difficult to see. AECL is talking in terms of spending \$200 millions of the public's money and while the generator project may promise, as the Crown corporation claims, "a radical new approach to economic nuclear power," there are other considerations involved.

It would seem only reasonable that Canadian nuclear physicists other than those employed by AECL—the university scientists whose independent work is invaluable—should have a voice in this matter. Many of them would like to see large regional nuclear physics laboratories set up across the country which would give better access to research equipment too expensive for most universities to buy.

At the very least the Science Council should have been given time to complete its examination of the full national scientific and technological scene and to draw up the list of priorities which the government needs before Mr. Pepin and AECL began the push for the neutron generator. Behind-the-scenes lobbying for pet projects is not the best way in which to make decisions on what Canada can and should do in vital scientific fields with a relatively limited amount of money.

Easing up on the Inoffensive

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BONNER's comments on the advisability of avoiding arrest and court action against inoffensive drunks and minor traffic violators will, no doubt receive widespread approval in principle. Details, of course, will have to be spelled out before any firm opinion can be reached either by the authorities or the public.

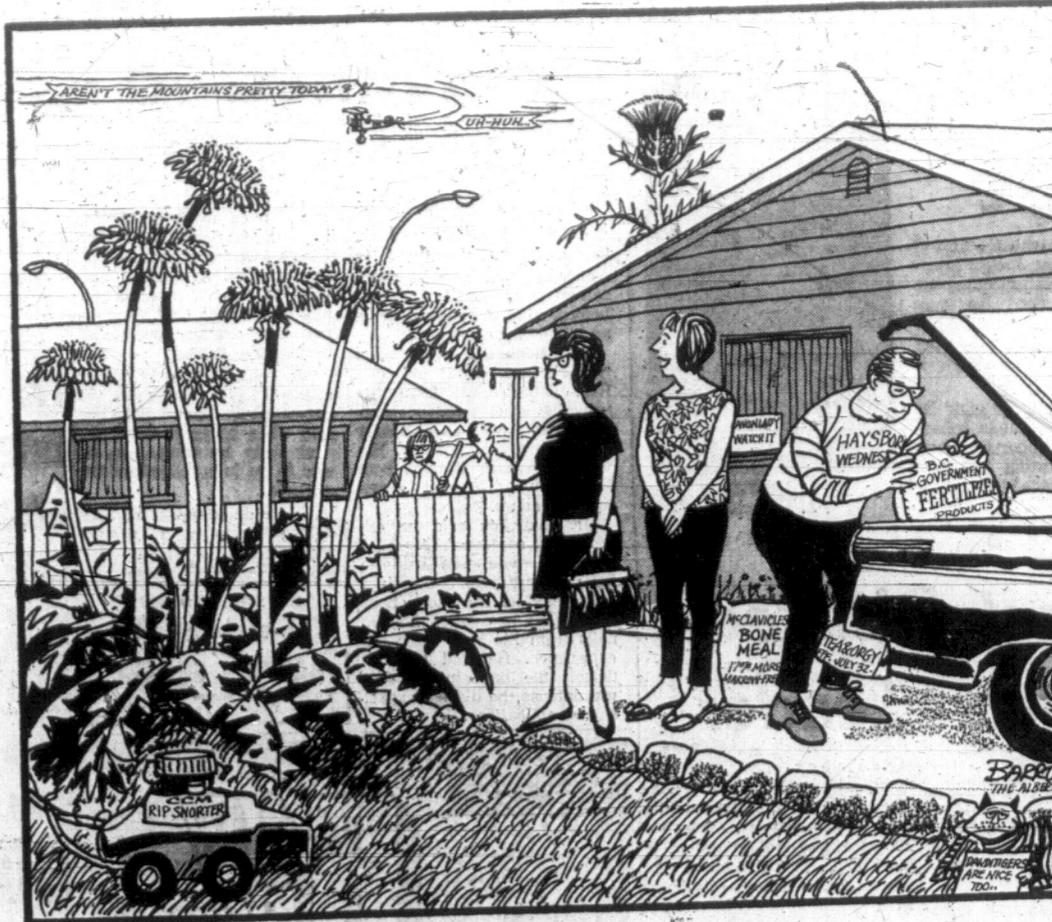
Mr. Bonner says, "We clutter up our jails and courts with people who are not malefactors in the plain sense of the word" and suggests a treatment at once more sensible and more valuable in fostering a favorable public attitude to law enforcement.

He would have the harmless

inebriates sent home and he would set up a system of demerits against minor traffic offenders—a system which could be cumulative so that a persistent violator of the law, even though his violations were of an inconsequential nature, would correct his ways or eventually lose his driving privileges.

Extreme care would, of course,

have to be exercised in deciding when a drunk was inoffensive and harmless to himself or others, and when traffic violations were of a nature posing no danger to innocent users of the street or highway. But this new approach deserves serious attention and a trial.



"They're dandelions . . . Ralph decided to quit fighting them and be NICE to them . . . pretty, aren't they? . . ."

FROM OTTAWA

Senator Roebuck and Divorce 'Leaks'

SENATOR ROEBUCK's castigation of the newspapers and television may be the answer to a grievance long entertained by members of the Upper House. Excessive concentration on the elected representatives means, on all too many occasions, that senatorial good works are neglected or inadequately reported. After last week, anyone who ignores the Senate will do so at his own peril. Not only did



of the erring newspapers although he did reluctantly admit that he had first heard the report on the CBC. "It is the institution I consider," he said at one point, "not the individuals." The senator insisted (without explanation) that "I am not inditing the press at all."

There are many puzzling aspects of this affair. Divorce is not, after all, a matter involving national security. One would think that newspapers, whetting public interest in the report by apparently well-informed forecasts, were assisting Parliament instead of making its work impossible. In what way has the public interest been irreparably damaged?

Again the matter of privilege is based, according to Mr. Roebuck, on Item 203 of Beauchene's Third Edition. This says: "It is declared to be a breach of privilege for a member, or any other person, to publish the evidence taken before a select committee, until it has been reported to the House."

But unless the committee's conclusions are "evidence," it is not clear what this has to do with the senator's grievance. The fact is that the evidence was taken in public sessions. It has long since been public property and the subject of comment in newspapers. Moreover, the general views of both majority and minority on the committee—and the detailed views of some members—have been widely known. Even if there had not been a member (if there was one) so far gone in iniquity as to confide in the press, anyone of normal intelligence could surely have based a reasonable forecast of the probable conclusions from what had already been revealed of the power balance on the committee.

The root of Mr. Roebuck's displeasure is the undoubted fact that certain newspapers (and the CBC) forecast the contents of the divorce committee's report while the committee was holding secret sessions. As a co-chairman of the committee the senator was incensed by what he considered a "breach of the privileges of Parliament" and indeed had been reported to the House.

Offence Compounded

This offence, apparently, was compounded either by the circumstance that the reports were inaccurate or by reason of the fact that they were too accurate. Thus at one point Mr. Roebuck protested that the report was not in existence when particulars were published on the air and in the press. But he also noted with distress in the same paragraph that "the information was pirated from the committee while in private session, meeting in camera, for the purpose of considering and preparing this report."

As faithfully reported by the newspapers, Mr. Roebuck told the Senate:

"To spy on a committee of that kind is very much like eavesdropping on a jury when it is considering its verdict." Apparently, however, the guilt was shared by persons other than the reporters immediately involved. "I want it clearly understood," he said, "that no matter who gives the information away, that institution which publishes information obtained as a result of a violation of a confidence entrusted to someone, is doing so in contempt of Parliament, and is making the carrying on of the work of Parliament almost impossible."

Despite protests from Senators O'Leary, Walker and Grosart, Mr. Roebuck refused to disclose the identity

of the selected agents failed to do the job.

Each of the selected agents failed with cruel loss of life and serious damage to the equipment and prestige of the sponsor.

At the critical moment, each sponsor decided against intervening directly to turn the tide—and was criticized by the agents for this failure.

It now remains to be seen whether the aftermath of the two affairs also runs along parallel lines.

The normal reaction in such circumstances is to try to recoup. It was a measure of the stature of John F. Kennedy that he resisted that temptation.

Chance for Self-Discipline

Russia has not yet shown similar self-discipline.

Her tangible losses have been roughly 100 times as great. The Bay of Pigs could not have cost the CIA much more than tens or scores of millions. The arming of Egypt and Syria ran into the low billions.

Moreover, the prize—the allegiance of the Arab world, with its oil and its strategic waterways—is greater for Moscow than relief from Castro's harassment, however important, was to the United States.

But there is no assurance that the prize can be won at any cost. Like Washington, Moscow got almost as many brickbats from the intended beneficiaries for trying and failing as it would have gotten for not trying at all. This kind of politico-military investment is highly speculative.

Could Imitate Kennedy

So there must be powerful impetus in Moscow to imitate Kennedy and cut losses—meanwhile, of course, seeking to limit the damage already sustained.

Kosygin's visit to the UN and to Cuba comes under the clear heading of damage control.

The injury to Russia's position is visible on four major fronts: relations with the West, influence in the communist world, solidarity with the Arabs and vulnerability to Red China.

Letters

Home or Apartment

I fully agree with Douglas Hillside's friend that the cost of houses is too high. Carpenters, for example, cost the contractor close to \$40 a day, before he makes his modest profit, and the rest of the building industry, too, seems to think the public have to pay everything they wish to charge, and I don't think the public will—they can't afford to. It is extremely shortsighted of our industry to believe they are a special breed, and must make very much more money than the rest of the world.

However, in your friend's calculation, \$50,000 for 25 years in a house versus \$36,000 in an apartment—there are many factors to consider.

Rents may go up and increase the

\$36,000.

At the end of the 25 years, your friend would have a house worth \$25,000 to \$30,000, due to inflation and rising costs.

So at the end of that time he would be ahead about \$9,000 or \$10,000 and have a little something he could sell for his old age. It is a form of compulsory saving.

Of course, we mustn't forget the back-breaking hours spent in the garden if he doesn't like gardening. Also, had he invested the money in even bonds at 5 per cent, they would have returned him a saving which would have mitigated his \$36,000 apartment rent.

On balance, however, it seems to me that every man is entitled to a house where he can raise his children in peace and privacy and it is too damned bad it cannot be done in a country as prosperous as this.—Home-owner.

The Greatest

Having just returned from three weeks in Ottawa, Quebec, and Expo, may I say although I have seen five World Fairs, Expo is the greatest.

Benches, water fountains, washrooms, picnic areas have been provided in abundance. Once inside Expo, 98 per cent of everything is free. This wonderful combination, unknown in any other world's fair I have seen, enables families of moderate means and elderly people who need seating, to fully enjoy this great Canadian production.

Imaginative architecture, especially in wooden structures, spacious and tasteful landscaping, a beautiful natural setting in the St. Lawrence combine to leave one satisfied, happy and relaxed. It is possible we owe much of this combination of beauty, thought and comfort to the French influence.—M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

This Is Propaganda?

It is unfortunate that Mrs. Grace McCarthy should claim political propaganda in response to the Victoria Low Income Group's appeal. As executive secretary, Mr. Clarkson would naturally discuss the proceedings with the group's representative. The right of the low income group to voice their problem should not be dismissed lightly.

Hopefully, the minister without portfolio, in her wisdom will ponder how a person who has lost initiative, can be "inspired" when she must grapple with a hand to mouth existence amid so much affluence. Perhaps too, she will consider whether or not the precedent set by this group in presenting its own case to government, is not a valuable experience in the democratic process which would advance their search "of better things" if met with respect, concern and action.

—Mary MacKenzie, 1037 Foul Bay.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

A Precedent in the Bay of Pigs?

A N understanding of the Mideast war and its aftermath, contemporary historians here believe, benefits from a comparison between the shattering defeat of Arab forces

June 5-10 and the setback the United States sustained in 1961 at the Bay of Pigs in Cuba.

There were major differences between the two debacles, but their similarities—particularly as viewed by the sponsoring governments

—are striking. In each case, a great power sought to achieve by proxy an important goal of national policy. In each



case, inadequate forces were expensively prepared to do the job.

Each of the selected agents failed

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sponsor.

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The New Politics of Canada's Second Century

A Younger Generation Is Quietly Deserting The Long-Established Traditional Pattern

By Peter C. Newman

OTTAWA—Few of the events I've covered while reporting Canadian politics over the past decade struck me more forcibly than a minor encounter I had with John Diefenbaker in the lobby of the Empress Hotel in Victoria, during the 1965 election campaign.

He had just been driven back from the Bay Street Armory where he'd given one of the more disjointed speeches in his campaign. The Gallup poll was starting to turn against him, and for once he seemed without that inner confidence which has carried him through a long, harsh lifetime of disappointments.

For some reason, which isn't clear to me now, we found ourselves waiting together for an elevator to take us up to our rooms. Me, to write a column recording his disastrous performance, and Mr. Diefenbaker, presumably to rest for the next day's certain exertions and possible triumphs.

But the elevator was a long time coming, and we both turned as a giggle of teen-age girls and their escorts passed us on the way to a high school dance being held in one of the Empress ballrooms.

The Conservative leader tensed little, half extended his hand in greeting, then drew it back. Here was the best-known, the most controversial politician in the country fighting his most exciting campaign, yet on none of the young faces that passed us had there been a flicker of awe or even of recognition.

Never Touched By His 'Magic'

When the dancing started (this was the Empress Hotel after all, so it wasn't exactly a psychedelic orgy) we watched the young people, pulsating to the rhythm of the big beat. It was then, for one revealing moment, that I thought I saw this man struck by the "terrifying realization that these young people (and millions like them) were "fellow Canadians" who would never be touched by his magic. To them, he was already a figure out of history books.

As he stood there—unposed and staring straight into the camera of history—John Diefenbaker suddenly looked a million years old. The moment passed. The elevator came and his political instincts re-asserted themselves, as he bid a warm "How do you do?" to its middle-aged and obviously admiring operator.

This small incident has stuck in my mind, not because it reflected on John Diefenbaker's political obsolescence, but because that brief scenario somehow typified for me what has happened between nearly all of the politicians who now hold down the command posts in this country, and the current generation of Canadian youth.

It's not that there is conflict between the two groups. They just seem to have lost all point of contact. They march to rhythms as different as the electrified guitar I heard that ushered John Diefenbaker into the Victoria armoury.

Delicate Balance Being Overturned

You can sense—here in Ottawa and in most of the provincial capitals—a whole generation quietly deserting the established patterns of Canadian politics. The shadowy new political world that is gradually coming into being, threatens to overturn most of the smug assumptions, delicate balances and the closed character of the Canadian political process. But nobody knows what it all means, or what, if anything, can be done about it.

Yet by the time the next general election rolls around (probably in 1969) some 57 per cent of the Canadian population will be under 30 years old. This trend is set and no amount of condescending political rhetoric will make it go away.

Generational rivalry has always been the main engine of political reform, but this new, post-Beatle generation is not merely challenging the authority of its elders in the political context. They are out to set a whole new life style for this hundred year old land.

In the process, they are questioning the traditional view of every human exchange, from the sex act to the political rally.



The younger generation of Canadians does not oppose or support the older generation of politicians—men such as the NDP's M. J. Coldwell, the Conservative's John Diefenbaker and the Liberal's Lester Pearson. They simply consider them too irrelevant for comment. The most frequently heard complaint about Canadian politicians is that they are so old.

one essential ingredient in social change and political action.

It provided the philosophical roots for the "small l" liberalism which has dominated the Diefenbaker-Pearson era of politicians, and it was both the horrors and the glories of the Second World War which provided the central, formative episode of the political generation which followed.

Two Different Change Sources

But the generational change now in process flows from two quite different sources. It is based on the combined effects of the communications explosion (by 1970 our population will be 50 per cent higher than in 1952 the year Canadian television started) and the simultaneously rapid process of urbanization which has changed the face of Canada.

The accompanying revolution in all phases of technology has upended most traditional patterns of thought and behavior. This quantum



DOUGLAS WARD
...traditions have become ceremonies that have lost their meaning.

jump in social change, according to Timothy Reid, a lecturer in economics at Toronto's York University, means that "Canada has entered a new era, whose human requirements are as different from those of the industrial age as those of the industrial age were different from the agricultural age."

Won't Accept The Old Ethic

What really sets apart the new generation of Canadians today is that they no longer subscribe to or live by the Protestant Ethic—a view of existence which until recently has been the dominating streak of the English Canadian character.

Quite apart from its religious connotations, the Protestant Ethic stressed all the somber virtues, such as the satisfaction of a hard day's work well done.

It worshipped moderation, not just as a safe course between extremes, but as the

While this issue-transcending approach to life doesn't lend itself to ideological definition, there is a movement both here and in the United States, loosely labelled the "New Left," which has helped to mobilize the generation's leverage.

Essentially, the New Left is concerned with the value of human community in the technological age. It's an attempt to bind together the strands of common experience and purpose, affection and respect which tie men to their fellows: the bold beginnings of a bid to restore truly participatory democracy in North America. The New Left flatly rejects the idea that this can be achieved through the estab-

lish somehow groups in communities that are small enough to meet and articulate local concerns, and yet large enough to exercise some leverage."

One of the marks of any new generation is the identity of its political heroes, and it's significant that no politician—Canadian or American—seems to fill this exalted position at the moment.

Voiced Disdain For Pomposity

John F. Kennedy probably came closest, not because of any particular accomplishment but because he voiced the disquiet of contemporary America, characterized by the disdain for pomposity and the impatience with the pieties of another age.

Senatorial Robert Kennedy has inherited some of this glamor, but Lester Pearson, John Diefenbaker and Tommy Douglas are generally considered too irrelevant to merit much comment. The most frequently heard complaint about Canadian politicians is

that they're so old. Canada has not, in fact, been governed by a man under 60 since 1930, when Mackenzie King (then 56) was defeated by R. B. Bennett.

But this has not always been true. Eight of the 12 men who preceded Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker into the prime ministership took office at much earlier ages. The young generation believes that Canada is ready for a prime minister in his early forties, though at the moment they don't seem to have any particular candidate in mind.

If the new generation has few identifiable heroes, there's little doubt who has become its chief political villain. He is Lyndon B. Johnson who symbolizes all that is wrong with North American life.

LYNDON JOHNSON
...for young people he symbolizes all that is wrong with North American life.

and sociological aspects of LSD is Pat McGeer, director of neurological research at the University of British Columbia and a Liberal member of the British Columbia legislature.

In assessing the temper of the new generation, most older politicians dismiss its

make your home more lovely... and save!

NOW AT NELSONS

ANY
9x12 Ft.
RUG
Cleaned in the
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"Generational rivalry has always been the main engine of political reform, but this new post-Beatle generation is not merely challenging the authority of its elders... they are out to set a whole new life style for this hundred-year-old land."

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BE SURE TO SEE
THE VILLAGE FAIR
on
BASTION SQUARE
Direct Access from
Yates St. Parkade

(Copyright, 1967,
Toronto Star Syndicate)



The Hon. John Gilby catches the English Golden Arrow boattrain for Europe.

Surprise visit to Europe by the Hon. John Gilby



Entrainning for an unannounced visit to Europe, the Hon. John Gilby tells of his responsibilities as Gilby's International Quality Controller.

"My gin has been the best gin in the world for less than 110 years," says the Hon. John Gilby. "I am going to Europe to make sure that the European Gilby's London Dry matches the original English standards. I expect to find the subtle flavour that people call... the perfect balance for mixed drinks."

Since Gilby's International Quality Controller doesn't want elaborate

arrangements made for his European visit, he kept his plans to himself.

Next time you see Gilby's famous frosty bottle, remember the Hon. John Gilby and his job as Gilby's International Quality Controller. When you see the gin with the perfect balance for mixed drinks, bear in mind his proud words: "This is my gin. For no less than 110 years it has carried my family's name. Gilby's London Dry is the gin with the perfect balance for mixed drinks. And I shall make sure it stays that way."

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

Cleric Blasts Philip For Business Stand

LONDON (CP) — Canon John Collins, former leader of Britain's ban-the-bomb movement, criticized Prince Philip from the pulpit of St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday for saying moral considerations should take second place to business interests.

Fifth Year Of Violence

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — Thousands of youths hurled beer bottles and fireworks at police Sunday in a second night of violence in this southern Wisconsin resort city.

Windows were broken, parking meters ripped loose, and police stood in the three-hour uprising.

Lake Geneva police refused to disclose how many youths had been arrested, but estimates from other authorities placed the figure above 100 for the two nights.

National guardmen were mobilized at an armory, but did not enter Lake Geneva.

Three times police pushed the milling crowd of youths back into a lakeside park in efforts to hold downtown businesses before bringing the outbreak under control early today.

Lake Geneva, 75 miles northwest of Chicago, has been a mecca for restless youths who have exploded in July 4 holiday disturbances for five straight years.

where overseas trade is concerned.

The canon said in his sermon that what he said to the Institute of Marketing last Wednesday, "then let the church openly, firmly and categorically affirm his views as inconsistent with the Christian gospel."

"Let the churches tell him it would have been far better for Britain and the world had he kept silent."

In his marketing address, Philip was reported to have said:

"Making moral judgments about the government of other nations is an expensive luxury. Insulting or patronizing

the PHENOMENON OF COMPOUNDING

7½% compounded quarterly over a 5-year period affects an average annual growth of NINE PER CENT. Watch it happen to \$1,000.00: quarter by quarter:

1-1,018.75 8-8,110.21 15-81,221.33
2-1,037.85 9-8,181.84 16-83,564.13
3-1,057.95 10-8,252.47 17-85,927.92
4-1,078.05 11-8,323.10 18-88,301.70
5-1,097.15 12-8,393.73 19-90,685.50
6-1,117.20 13-8,464.36 20-93,079.30
7-1,138.25 14-8,534.99 21-95,473.00

Such a diversified investment, for savings, is the most profitable means. Victoria Mortgage Corp. Ltd. offers 7½% on 5-year debentures; 7½% 2½ years; 7% 1 year (call payable on death); interest paid quarterly (or compounded annually).

Every \$1,000 currently invested by Victoria Mortgage is secured by an average of \$3,000 in real estate security.

Call for your additional security for the debenture holder. For prospectus:

Douglas Hawks, 817 Fort, 384-7128.



Babies Starve to Death in House

DETROIT (AP) — Two baby girls starved to death not far from the bodies of their parents who died in an apparent murder-suicide in their Detroit home last week.

Only the family dog was left alive when police entered the house.

Police said Charles Rodanhsler, 24, a postal employee, had apparently killed his wife with a shotgun and then turned the weapon on himself.

The two children, Theresa, 17 months, and Sheryl, four months, were not harmed but were left to die of starvation in the locked home.

may have been a baby crying a few days later.

Fellow postal workers said

Rodanhsler told them he was "moonlighting" on a second job, working a regular eight-hour shift at a factory.

They said he told them the work was too much for him and he was going to quit one of the jobs.

Handicapped Pass Swim Test

Seven children, all physically handicapped, passed their Red

Cross swimming examination at

the final session of the B.C. Society for Crippled Children's Easter Seal swim program.

Results were as follows: Keith Lee, Tracy Ellard, Helen Van Noordt and Monty Watson, level 2; David Van Hoeke, level 3; Leo Chalifour and Michael Langley, level 4.

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritation affects two to many women as men, often causing distress and

distress from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have trouble

depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by cur-

ing gerns in acid urine and easing

pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

Adv.

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The one beer so good



it's made Carling famous for beer throughout the world.

In Italy and over 60 other countries, you can enjoy a world of flavor in the balanced beer.



Record Ford sales mean record Ford deals! Come in today!

IT'S STAFF CAR CHANGEOVER TIME!

Save \$\$ on this Select Group of Low Mileage, Carefully Maintained Galaxies, Falcons, Mustangs, Fairlanes.

All Units Have Balance of 5-Year - 50,000 Mile Warranty

ACTION AUCTION

1967 FALCON 4-Door

(Stock No. 7021.) Candy Apple Red, 200 CID, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, full safety equipment, wheel covers. Reg. \$2785. NOW \$2595

1967 CUSTOM 4-Door

(Stock No. 7022.) Wimbeldon White, 289 CID, V8, Cruise-o-Matic, power steering, whitewalls, courtesy light group, radio, wheel covers, body side moulding, full safety equipment. Reg. \$3760. NOW \$3495

1967 FALCON Futura 4-Door

(Stock No. 7510.) Sauterne Gold, 289 CID, V8, Cruise-o-Matic, whitewalls, de luxe seat belts, radio, wheel covers, full safety equipment. Reg. \$3408. NOW \$3169

1967 FALCON Station Wagon

(Stock No. 7295.) Wimbeldon White, 289 CID, V8, Cruise-o-Matic, full safety equipment, whitewalls, de luxe seat belts, radio, wheel covers, dual action tailgate. Reg. \$3612. NOW \$3395

1967 FAIRLANE 500 Squire Wagon

(Stock No. 7138.) 8-passenger, Brittany blue, 289 CID V8, Cruise-o-matic, power brakes, whitewalls, radio, electric tailgate, full safety equipment. Reg. \$4294. NOW \$3987

PICK YOUR CAR

1967 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop

(Stock No. 7626.) Candy Apple red, 289 CID V8, Cruise-o-matic, courtesy light group, radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, rocker panel moulding, louvered hood, full safety equipment. Reg. \$3637. NOW \$3395

1967 FALCON 4-Door

(Stock No. 7029.) Brittany blue, 200 CID 6-cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, full safety equipment, whitewalls, radio. Reg. \$3082. NOW \$2795

1967 MUSTANG 2-Door

(Stock No. 7458.) Wimbeldon white, 289 CID V8, Cruise-o-matic, whitewalls, courtesy light group, radio, wheel covers, rocker panel moulding, exterior decor group, full safety equipment. Reg. \$3774. NOW \$3550

1967 CUSTOM 2-Door

(Stock No. 7269.) Silver Frost, 240 CID 6-cylinder, 3-speed. De luxe seat belts, radio, full safety equipment. Reg. \$3165. NOW \$2895

1967 FALCON Futura 4-Door

(Stock No. 7035.) Nightmist blue, Cruise-o-matic, full safety equipment, whitewalls, courtesy light group, wheel covers. Reg. \$3472. NOW \$3295

STATE YOUR BID

1967 F100 Pickup

(Stock No. 7765.) Springtime yellow, 300 CID 6-cylinder, 4-speed. Custom cab, Camper package, chrome bumper, auxiliary full tank, heavy duty springs. Full safety equipment. Reg. \$3343. NOW \$3194

1967 FAIRLANE 500 4-Door

(Stock No. 7039.) Burnt amber, 289 CID V8, Cruise-o-matic, full safety equipment, power steering, whitewalls, courtesy light group, radio, tinted windshield, all vinyl trim. Reg. \$3664. NOW \$3395

1967 GALAXIE 500 4-Door

(Stock No. 7030.) Beige mist, 390 CID T-Bird V8, Cruise-o-matic, full safety equipment, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, courtesy light group, radio, body side moulding. Reg. \$4387. NOW \$3987

1967 GALAXIE 500 4-Door

(Stock No. 7034.) Candy Apple red, 390 CID T-Bird V8, Cruise-o-matic, full safety equipment, power steering, power brakes, courtesy light group, radio, all-vinyl trim, whitewalls. Reg. \$4225. NOW \$3895

1967 MUSTANG Hardtop

(Stock No. 7824.) Candy Apple red, 200 CID 6-cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, whitewalls, radio, full safety equipment. Reg. \$3467. NOW \$3267

STATE YOUR TERMS

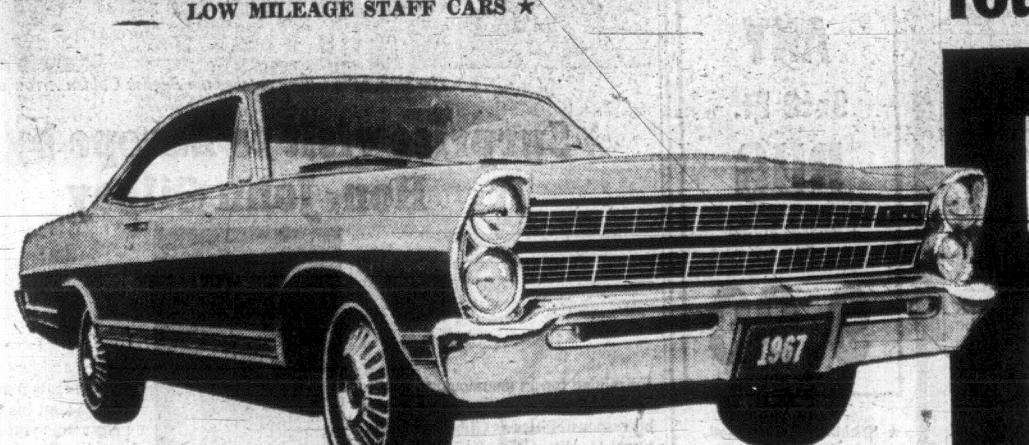
1967 FALCON 2-Door

(Stock No. 7333.) Wimbeldon white, 200 CID 6-cylinder, Standard. Reg. \$2691. NOW \$2595

* ALL UNITS LISTED ABOVE ARE LOW MILEAGE STAFF CARS *

You're ahead in a

FORD



PETER POLLEN HAS A BETTER CAR FOR YOU!

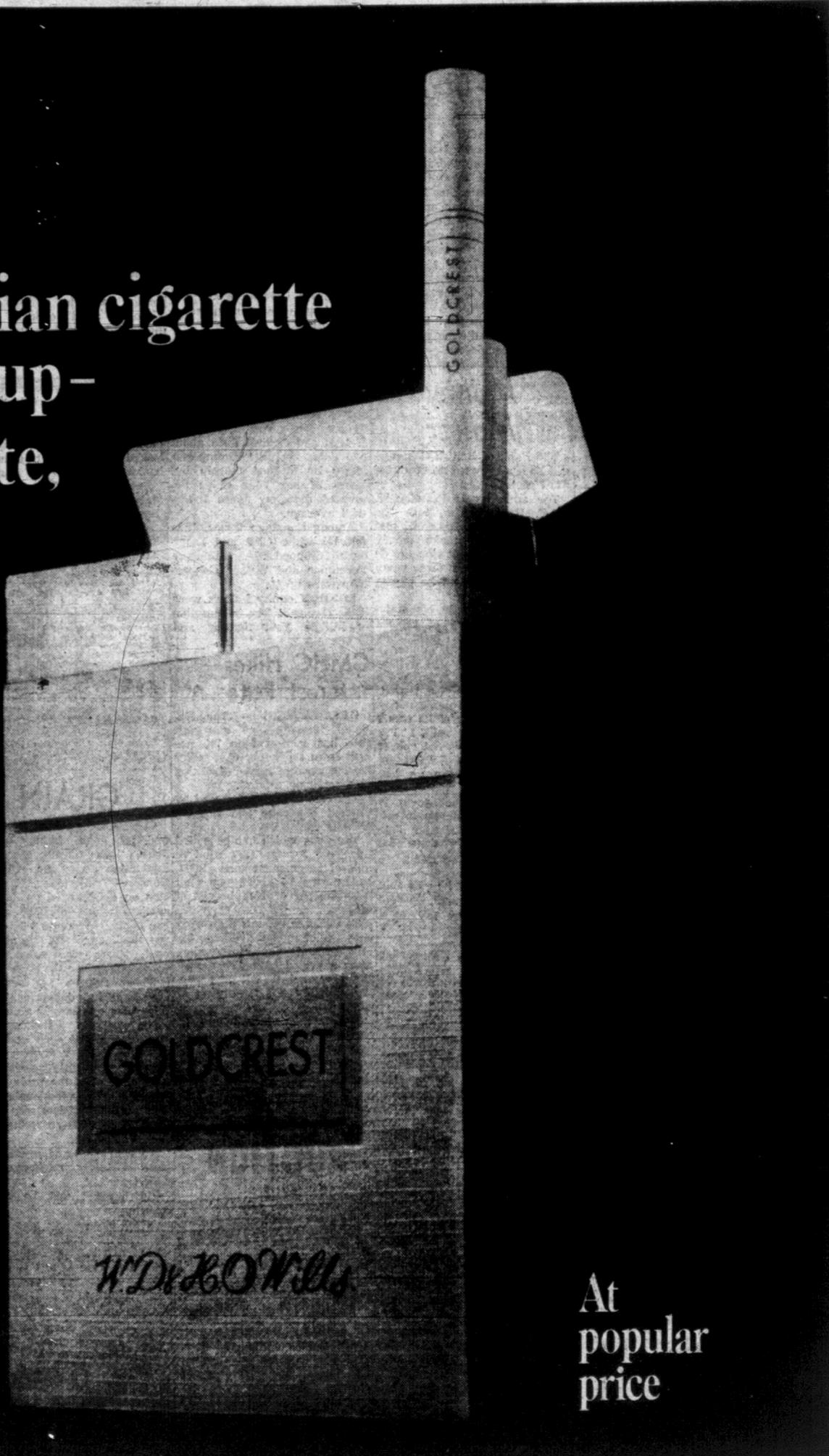
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PETER POLLEN FORD

The twelve minute cigarette is here

No other Canadian cigarette quite measures up—in length, in taste, in satisfaction.



At
popular
price

New Goldcrest cigarettes are a full 100 millimetres long.

Why do we call Goldcrest the "twelve minute cigarette"? Because minutes make more sense than millimetres when you're talking about smoking satisfaction.

Think about it. For a price you're used to paying, you're enjoying a more satisfying flavour than ever before . . . a more satisfying length than ever before. A full 100 millimetres.

The twelve minute cigarette is available now in packages of 20's and 25's.

Light one up and see how it suits you.

Goldcrest

CAN FEED HUNGRY AS WELL AS THEMSELVES

Hippies Have Opportunity To Prove Their Love Talk

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Separate news items, printed in this paper on two different days last week, concerned food donations.

They were widely different in their presentation and concept. Yet, if you studied them long enough, you couldn't help but draw a parallel between the two.

The first said there had been a slowdown in donations for the free food stall which has filled a need at the end of each month in low-income families and pensioners' homes for many years.

Donations for the June 24 stall were so few it was necessary to close by 10:30 that morning.

Second item, printed two days later, described a group named The Diggers, formed to collect food for hungry hippies.

They were making the rounds each day. Their means of transportation was a Victoria Youth Council van and they were receiving food in quantity from individuals, stores and other likely places. A four-column picture gave ample proof of the truth of these statements.

This volunteer collecting agency was proving so successful its originators were thinking they might stage a series of "feed ins" at public places. They would collect the food, it was said, bring it to one spot and feed everyone who was hungry.

If you compare the two stories, as many a thinking person has already done, you cannot help wondering of the scrapping of these "young

social opt-outs," as one of them, has not been a big reason for the failure of the free food stall to find necessary supplies to last out one day.

In a city the size of Victoria there cannot be enough outlets of the kind that offer free food donations, to service two widely separate groups—especially when one group is skimming the cream in a fairly round of calls.

By their own words these young hippies say they come "from middle class homes where money has been plentiful."

They boast that they have voluntarily rejected that image and all that money can give them. Therefore, if they are hungry, it is of their own volition.

In the case of pensioners and low income families, it is a different matter. Money is never plentiful in their homes. Children do not have all it can buy. Older people have little or no funds.

Food is especially scarce in that time between the spending of the last few cents of the current allowance at the end of a month and the coming of the next allowance.

The free food stall has always been able to help bridge that gap. It is an established donation centre. In the past it has been liberally supported by merchants, individuals and farmers. It should continue to be supported.

As I understand it the hippy creed is to love everyone.

They don't want to work "to make lots of money."

They wish to exist for love and to give all people that which will make them happy.

With such in mind, I wonder how The Diggers would react to a suggestion that, in their zeal to feed the hungry, they seek out those who conduct

the free food stall and offer to set aside one or two days at the end of each month to help service this stall.

It is quite evident that if they are making the rounds each day they will have plenty of contacts. They also have a van.

According to their own statements they are not interested in working for money, they are only concerned in working for love.

Here would be a splendid opportunity to prove it.

If the offer was accepted they would still receive all the benefits of donations throughout the month—except for the one or two days set aside to help the food stall.

With such a project the hippy image, in time, could appear a little brighter. Who knows? We might even begin to believe it when they say ... I love you!

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CANADIANS PROTEST ATTITUDE ON VIETNAM

MONTREAL (CP) — About 1,800 demonstrators from across Canada marched through downtown Montreal Saturday carrying placards, banners, and even a coffin to protest what was called Canada's part in the Vietnam war.

It began with folk songs and a mock ceremony renaming downtown Dominion Square as "Dependence Square," followed by a procession stretching out for eight blocks, with local police, some in riot helmets, stationed along the route.

About half the demonstrators

BURGLARY

Insurance Is Our Business, Not A Sideline

HARBORD INSURANCE

Hiram Walker's Crystal Gin.

The one made for good mixers.



Whether partying, or serving drinks, Canadians are good mixers. And we like to serve gin with good mixers, from tonic and ginger ale to fruit juices and vermouths.

So the gin right for good mixers must have the right amount of flavour, bouquet and dryness to stand up in some drinks and sit back in others.

Hiram Walker's Crystal is the gin made for good mixers. Like you and you. And you and you.

HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED
WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO

Isn't that Crystal Clear?

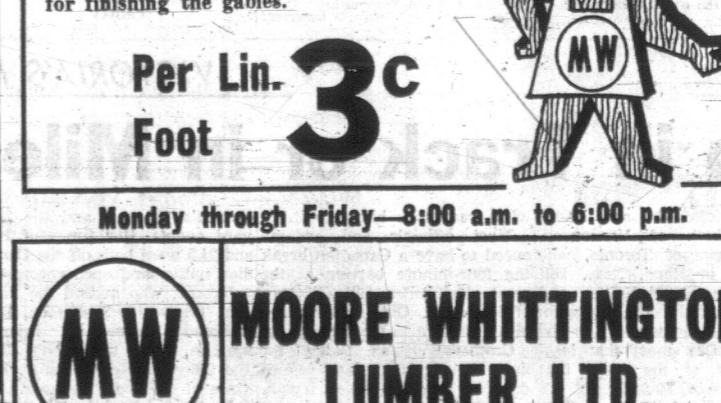
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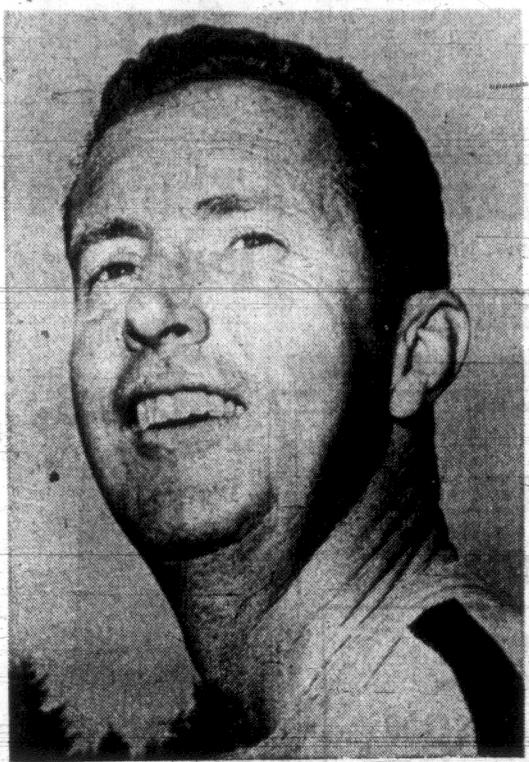
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Steady Pace Pays For Spokane Ace



NORM ELLEFSON . . . the big winner

Marnell Lone City 'Champ'

Don Marnell salvaged a share in one title for Victoria Sunday at the Racquet Club as Vancouver players dominated finals of the Pacific regional junior tennis championships.

Competing in the under-18 section of the 12-event tourney, Marnell teamed with Vancouver's Danny Forsythe to take the doubles crown with a 6-3, 9-7 victory over the Vancouver pair of Dave Johnston and Mark Tindle.

Earlier, Marnell had dropped a 6-3, 6-4 decision to Johnston in the singles final.

Another Victorian, Pat Skilling, who was eliminated in the semi-final round of the under-18 singles, partnered Mike Bolton of Vancouver to reach the doubles final only to lose to the Vancouver pair of Paul Pallet and Trevor Stubbs, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Gulka's Quartet 'Spiel Champions'

Visiting and Victoria foursomes shared the honors in Esquimalt's annual mid-summer bonspiel, but the main curling prize "Stayed home."

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11, 12, 13



DECISIVE winner in return match for his world lightweight boxing crown Saturday was Carlos Ortiz (above) of Puerto Rico. Ortiz stopped Ultimo "Sugar" Ramos of Mexico in fourth round. In earlier bout Ortiz won when referee stopped fight in fifth round because of cut over Ramos' eye.

BAILEY'S BID FAILS . . .

No Snap in Track or in Mile Mark

TORONTO (CP) — An attempt by Canada's top middle-distance runners to break the four-minute barrier for the one-mile race fell about one second short Saturday because of a dead track.

The track was left soggy by late afternoon showers.

Dave Bailey of Toronto, the only Canadian to run a mile in under four minutes, won the event and established a mark of 4:01 for a Canadian running in Canada.

"I think I could have gone in less than four if the track was hard," Bailey said.

"There's a snap you can hear when your toes bite into it." Meet officials had endeavored to have a Canadian break the four-minute barrier at the meet. Half-smiler Bill Crothers of Brampton, Ont., had entered before in an attempt to force the pace. Crothers chased Bailey for three of the four laps before dropping back to finish fourth. "The early pace was good," Bailey said. "I usually run the first half slower than the final half."

Ray Howlett of Edmonton finished second, about 20 yards behind Bailey.

Miss Piotrowski won the runner-up in both events.

Irene Piotrowski and Harry Jerome, both of Vancouver, George Puce of Toronto, who now lives in Reno, Nev., Bill Greenough of Halifax and Nancy McCreddie of Brampton were all double winners in the Dominion Day meet that featured most of the team that will represent Canada in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg later this month.

"When the track is fast, you can feel your spikes digging into it," said Bailey, whose Canadian record of 3:59.4 was set at San Diego last year.

"There's a snap you can hear when your toes bite into it."

Meet officials had endeavored to have a Canadian break the four-minute barrier at the meet. Half-smiler Bill Crothers of Brampton, Ont., had entered before in an attempt to force the pace. Crothers chased Bailey for three of the four laps before dropping back to finish fourth.

"The early pace was good," Bailey said. "I usually run the first half slower than the final half."

Puce won the men's discus with a throw of 188 feet, four inches, and the shot put with 60 feet, 8 inches. Dave Steen of Toronto and Burnaby, B.C., was

the runner-up in both events.

women's 100-yard and the 220-yard events. Her times of 10.8 and 24.5 were both off the Canadian native and open records.

Jerome, who missed the Pan-American Trials in Saskatoon last weekend because of injured muscles, won the men's 100- and 220-yard races handily. His times of 9.5 and 21.8 were also well off his best times, both Canadian native and open records.

Puce won the men's discus with a throw of 188 feet, four inches, and the shot put with 60 feet, 8 inches. Dave Steen of

Toronto and Burnaby, B.C., was

the runner-up in both events.

Greenough, a native of Milltown, N.B., jumped 22-11 1/4 to win the long jump and 49 feet to win the triple jump. Michel Charland of Montreal was second in the long jump, while Barry Johnson of Trail, B.C., was runner-up in the triple jump.

Miss McCreddie put the shot 48-1 and threw the discus 146-2 to become a double winner.

Bob McLaren of Victoria won

the men's 440-yard hurdles.

Quebec placed five men on the Canadian cycling team for the Pan-American Games after trials ended Sunday at Winni-

peg.

peg. Selected to the road team were Stuart Mapp, Toronto; Jules Bland and Marcel Roy of Montreal, and Yves Landry, Quebec City. On the pursuit team are Peer Lovell, Toronto; Domenico Muro, Montreal; Walter Jozwiak and Pete Williamson, Winnipeg . . . picked for individual events are Frank Ludke, Calgary; Jocelyn Lovell, Toronto; and Bob Boucher, Winnipeg . . . Canada's touring schoolboy cricket team lost by five runs to Reeds School of Cobham Sunday in the first game of a British tour.

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Montreal, and Yves Landry,

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ADANACS WIN

Rocks' Goalie Out for Two

Barry Forbes has a possible dislocated shoulder. Billy Gray has a bad foot gash. And Dave Unwin has a headache.

Forbes will miss Victoria Shamrocks' next two Inter-City Lacrosse League games. The Rocks play a home-and-home series this week with Vancouver. They'll be at Vancouver on Tuesday, in Memorial Arena Wednesday.

Knocked flying by New Westminster's Wayne Shutteworth last week, Forbes' right arm is puffed from elbow to shoulder.

THOMPSON CALLED

To replace him Wednesday at Memorial Arena, coach Unwin has called up standby George Thompson. George Grover, will back up Thompson.

Gary sliced his right foot open on oyster shells while prancing in the surf off Parksville on the weekend. He will not play Wednesday.

"Apart from Barry and Billy I think we survived the holiday weekend in fair shape," Unwin said.

To replace Gray, Unwin will call on Glen Vickers. The chunky forward has been working out regularly with the team.

The double injuries come at a bad time for Shamrocks. Cowichan Adanacs moved into second place, one point behind Victoria Saturday, by defeating Vancouver 13-9.

CRUCIAL POINTS

Vancouver trails Victoria by four digits. A double win would give Victoria an eight-point bulge over Vancouver. A double loss would put the mainlanders back on even footing with Victoria.

Adanacs received a sterling performance from goalkeeper Merv Schweitzer in putting down Vancouver. The A's took

LEAD PADDED

Art's Bat Spree Powers Workers

Awesome hitting by veteran Art Worth powered first-place Transport Workers to a two-game Senior Amateur Baseball League sweep over Lake Cowichan Saturday at Lake Cowichan.

The two Transport victories, combined with Greaves' Movers' split at Lake Cowichan Sunday, gave the Workers a game and a half lead on the second-place Movers.

Worth batted seven for eight and drove in five runs during the Saturday twin bill. He stroked three singles in four trips to help Bob Mabee record an 11-0, three-hit win over Cowichan in the first contest.

Worth hit even better during Transport's 12-6 second-game win. He lashed two singles and a double and pulled Larry Paradis' inside curve over the right-field wall for a two-run homer.

Worth's circuit blast would have been the first of the season but for teammate Gord Strongman's inside-the-park homer in the first game.

Pitcher Les Brice sparkled in Greaves' 3-2 win in extra innings Sunday. Brice held



BARRY FORBES

a three-goal lead in the first period and had little trouble staying in front. John Allen led the winners with three goals.

Alice Carey, Gord Gimpel, Mike Gates and Rod Kilduff added two each.

Century Nipped In Final Clash

Tom Kjolso wielded a big bat and sparkled afiel Sunday to lead Seattle Westgate Builders to a 5-4, extra-inning victory over Victoria's Century Inn in the final game of the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League's holiday tournament at Heywood Park.

BOXLA BOX

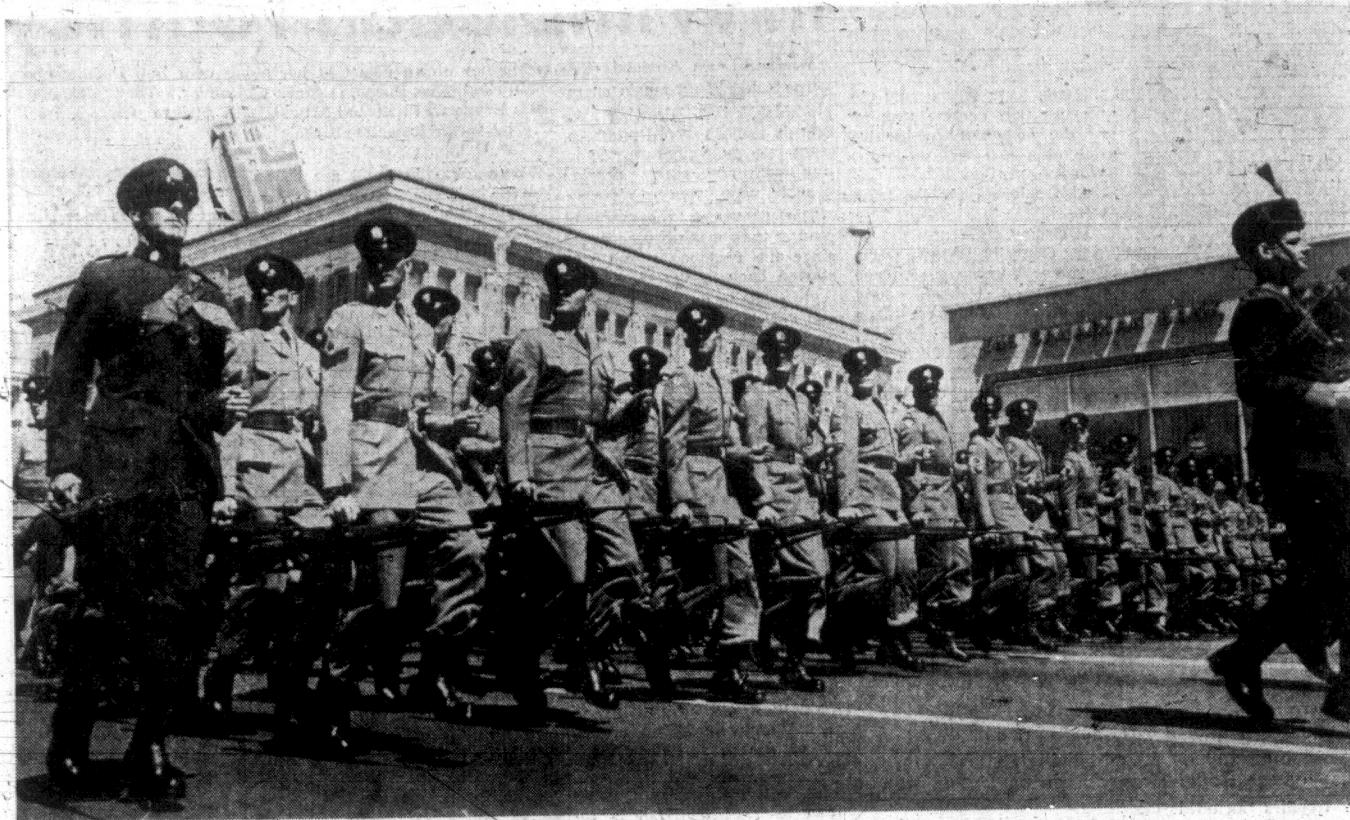
COQUITLAM VICTORIA

Score by Periods

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	43	.598	Cincinnati 5	43	.597
Chicago	43	.598	San Francisco 3-2	3-2	.500
Cincinnati	43	.591	St. Louis 4	4	.500
San Francisco	43	.591	Los Angeles 4	4	.500
Atlanta	38	.546	Atlanta 3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	38	.546	Pittsburgh 3	3	.500
Philadelphia	38	.546			
Los Angeles	38	.546			
Houston	38	.546			
New York	27	.471			
St. Louis	012	.000			
New York	000	.000			
Carson	000	.000			
D. Shaw	000	.000			
Cincinnati	010	.000			
Ellis	010	.000			
Itchik	010	.000			
Home run	St. Louis	Shannon (4th)			
New York	Kraemer (4th)	Boyer (2nd)			
Second game					
New York	030	.000			
Carson	000	.000			
D. Shaw	000	.000			
Cincinnati	000	.000			
Ellis	000	.000			
Itchik	000	.000			
Home run	Cincinnati	Taylor (5th)			
San Francisco	000	.000			
Philadelphia	000	.000			
Los Angeles	000	.000			
Houston	000	.000			
New York	000	.000			
Carson	000	.000			
D. Shaw	000	.000			
Cincinnati	000	.000			
Ellis	000	.000			
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Cincinnati	000				

Confederation Day 'One to Remember'



HIGH-STEPPING soldiers of the Queen's Own Rifles thrilled the crowd in front of the City Hall Saturday as they did the traditional "double pass" march past after proclamation was read permitting

battalion to march through the city under arms. Pride and pleasure expressed by the crowd who saw the smart manoeuvre, seemed to typify the spirit of the day.—(Photos by William Johns)



Fine Holiday Weather Thinned Crowds But Made Celebrations Program Swing

By TED GASKELL

The weather came close to stealing the show at Victoria's July 1 celebrations.

Everywhere in Victoria the word was "it's a lovely day for it."

But not everybody came.

Many people took advantage of the three consecutive days of holidays to head out of town and the crowds looked thinner than on other festive occasions.

But it was a happy time.

The military lit the birthday candles with the parade of 100 men from each service and an RCMP unit to the legislative lawns where a hand-embroidered flag was presented to Premier Bennett by Admiral Charles.

"This will probably be the last time we see a parade of this sort with khaki, navy blue and light blue," said one naval officer a little sadly.

The march past with Lieutenant Governor Pearkes tak-

ing the salute ended the ceremony. Then the crowd moved across the lawns of the legislative buildings for the opening of the Confederation Garden Court.

The military were in evidence elsewhere too.

At the lookout in Beacon Hill Park, four guns of the Fifth B.C. Regiment fired a 100-gun salute and the noise was only rivalled by three Voodos from Comox which roared over the legislative buildings.

The battalion paraded at city hall for permission to march through the city "under arms and with bugles blowing." Mayor Hugh Stephen agreed after the march was halted by Constable Laurie Belfry of the city police, according to tradition.

There was a good crowd on the lawns to hear the proclamation read and to see Col. H. C. Pitts present the

regimental crest to his worship.

Highlight of the ceremony came when the battalion, taking its orders from drum beats, made the march past at the double time slowed to the light infantry pace of "180 to the minute" for the march to the buildings.

More ceremony here, as the feu de joie was fired. Repairs rippled up and down the ranks like a two-second machine gun burst and hats were doffed and cheers rang out.

There was an exodus to Beacon Hill Park where the Oak Bay band played a concert, to a small crowd which ignored the park seats while seeking shade on the grass.

The life of the party was

Centennial Square, where people gathered to hear the Battle of the Bands, watch the square dancing and baton twirlers.

Some just used the lawns to lounge in the sun.

But there were people everywhere. Old, young, tod-

diers teenagers. It seemed as if every one in Victoria was in Centennial Square.

The Centennial singers gave a concert and the day ended on a purely local note with tenor David Galbraith ending

his brief program with Ken Garland's song *Follow the Birds*.

It was a good party, a very happy birthday.

And the memory will last a long time.



ETERNAL FLAME was lit by Premier Bennett Saturday at the official opening of the Confederation Garden Court at Menzies and Belleville. The flame, which flared out and distorted the camera's view of spectators beyond, continued to burn brightly as water jets from fountain shot upwards. The torch stands before the huge bronze Canadian coat of arms, left, which provides colorful centerpiece for the new square.

Garden of Canada Will Always Recall Centennial Holiday

When the echoes of the 11-gun salute have died; when happy Centennial Square memories are fading, Victoria's Confederation Garden Court will recall Canada's 100th birthday.

The Garden was officially opened Saturday by Lieutenant Governor Pearkes who unveiled the commemorative bronze plaque.

And Premier Bennett lit the eternal flame.

Before the official opening hundreds mounted the broad steps to sit by the cool waters of the fountain, to walk on the natural rocky slopes with their evergreens and colorful flowers. Many showed interest in the massive stonework bearing the bronze and enamelled provincial coats of arms with Canada's arms towering above.

Workmen had rushed to finish the work, carried out as a project of the Capital Region Improvement Commission. Most work was completed but there were a few patches of lawn to be seeded and flowers still to be planted.

But nobody seemed to mind. Premier Bennett referred to the garden as a "magnificent operation."

Premier Bennett said the opening of the garden was "indicative of the feeling of living history so abroad in the land on this the 100th birthday of Canadian Confederation."

He said the garden which "pays tribute to Canada as a nation" also commemorates a milestone in the long and successful road of the Capital Improvement District.

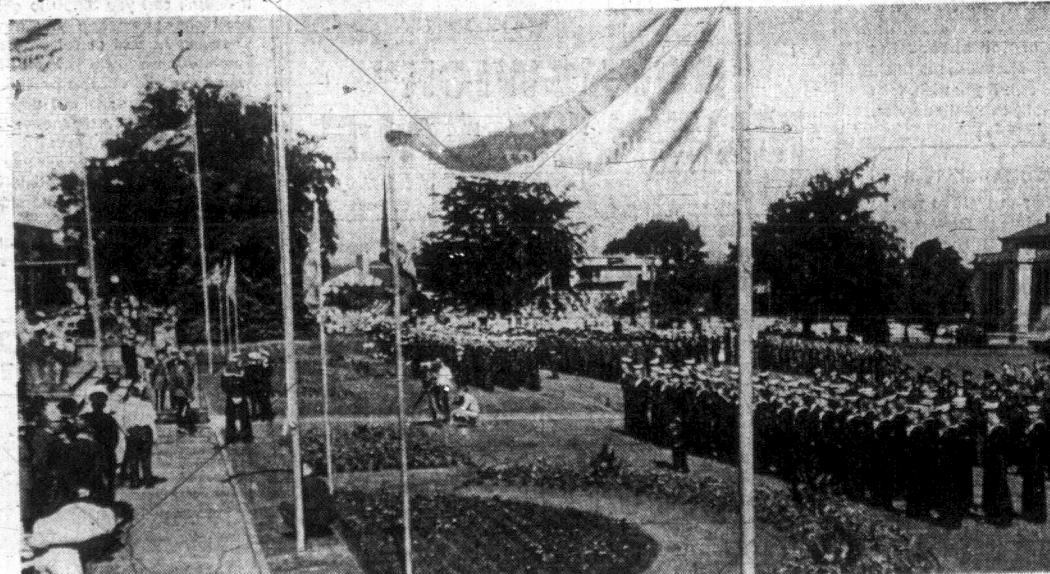
"In the belief that this province and this nation will long endure it is my privilege to bring to life this eternal flame. May it burn through the years to remind our citizens of their past history and the unbounded opportunities for the future."

As the premier put the torch to the flame it flared and then the jets from the fountain shot upwards and the same time water cascaded down over the smooth stones of the centre section of the backdrop wall.



SPECTATORS FOUND hand-embroidered flag of British Columbia irresistible as it stood before legislative buildings Saturday after presentation to Premier Bennett. The silk flag was made at the Royal School of Needlework, Kensington, and was

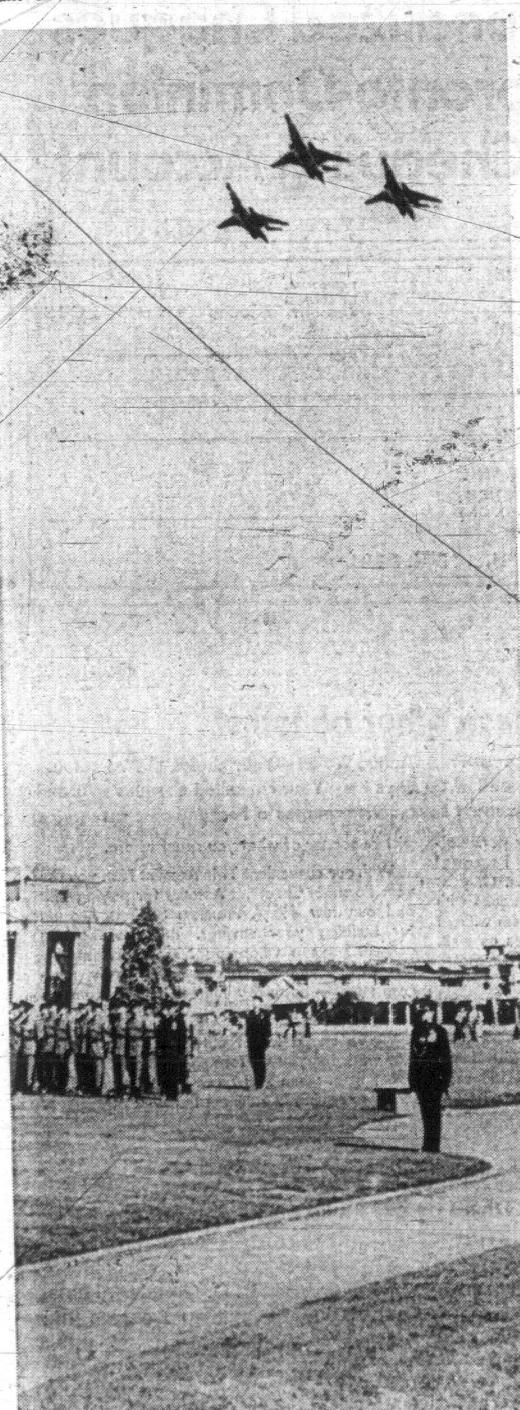
presented to province by members of the army, navy, air force and RCMP. So many people handled the flag to feel the texture that it was eventually taken down.



SOFT GREEN LAWNS of the Legislative Buildings cushioned the stamp of military boots as men of the army, navy and air force, plus the militia and naval reserve paraded to mark the 100th anniversary

of Confederation. The units, each 100 strong, formed up in the middle of the hollow square formed by spectators who stood on the three sides of the lawn and before the main entrance to the buildings.

Highlight of the morning parade, which included a fly-past and a march past, came when a hand-embroidered silk flag was presented to the province from men of the three fighting services and RCMP.



TRAILING SMOKE, three RCAF Voodoo jets from Comox roared over the Legislative Buildings Saturday morning as other military units parade below to mark Canada's 100th birthday.

BIGGEST CELEBRATION SINCE THE END OF THE WAR

Birthday Bash Dizzies Capital

OTTAWA (CP)—The national capital emerged slightly dizzy today from the most tumultuous and general celebrations here since the end of the Second World War.

An abundance of patriotic spirit and an absence of rowdyism marked the Saturday celebration of the 100th anniversary of Confederation.

A crowd of 50,000 was on Parliament Hill at midnight Friday to welcome the second century.

Children lighted sparklers, men cracked bottles of champagne and drivers caught in an hour-long traffic jam blew their horns and shouted "happy birthday."

An estimated 60,000—mostly youngsters—turned up for a birthday party Saturday afternoon at which Queen Elizabeth cut the cake.

A few minutes later, she and Prince Philip were welcomed by 22,000 teen-agers at a royal hullabaloo in Lansdowne Park.

At midnight Saturday, another crowd estimated at 50,000, was at Parliament Hill for a deafening fireworks display also watched by the Queen.

Only a 2 a.m. thunderstorm dissipated the singing, cheering, good-natured throngs.

The royal couple left for Cornwall Sunday to board their yacht Britannia for a visit to Expo 67 today.

They will spend Tuesday aboard the yacht at Kingston, Ont., then fly back to London from Ottawa Wednesday.

The week-long visit to Canada is the fourth the Queen has made since she was crowned in 1953 and, though only half over, it appeared by Sunday to be the most successful.

Amazed police found solid, middle-aged citizens interceding on behalf of long-haired youths who romped illegally through city fountains.

Conga lines snaked through Confed-

eration Square until near dawn Saturday. Drivers sat good-naturedly through traffic tieups that took up to an hour to sort out.

Trumpeter Bobby Gimby, composer of the Centennial song, Ca-na-da, and a choir of school children serenaded the Queen as she left Rideau Gate Saturday morning for Parliament Hill and the only really formal ceremony of the weekend.

The Queen, in tiara, gown and blue sash, replied to addresses of loyalty by the Speakers of the Senate and the Commons in the outdoor Parliament Hill affair.

The Ottawa round ended Sunday with a morning service at Christ Church Anglican Cathedral, hit by a storm-caused power failure moments after the royal couple arrived.

The hour-long service went on without lights and organ music. Most Rev. R. H. Clark, Anglican Primate of Canada, opened his sermon by joking that such events serve to "remind us that we are mortal."



FOLK ARTS PAGEANT on Parliament Hill Friday was attended by the Queen, Prince Philip, Prime Minister Pearson and State

Secretary Judy LaMarsh, shown here on their arrival. Event was jammed into tight-packed schedule of Queen's Centennial visit.



FIREWORKS on Parliament Hill lit up the Peace Tower Friday night as 50,000 persons gathered to celebrate

Canada's 100th birthday. Police said it was the largest crowd to gather in one spot in Ottawa's history.



REPORTER Tom Earle, a CBC staffer who is president of the Parliamentary Press Gallery in Ottawa, is presented to Queen Elizabeth at

Government House reception Friday night. Aides stand behind the receiving line at reception for editors, reporters and photographers.

FORMALITY FORGOTTEN

Queen, Philip Wow the Press

OTTAWA (CP)—The Queen and Prince Philip, relaxed and confident, swept Ottawa's press corps off its feet at an informal reception in a crowded ballroom at Government House.

About 200 editors, reporters and photographers were presented to the royal visitors in a stuffy formal receiving line.

Then Elizabeth and Philip moved into the "tent room" to mingle with the throng. Separating, they shifted with ease from one group to another.

Protocol vanished in a twinkle.

NURSED SINGLE DRINK

The Queen nursed a single gin and tonic through the one-hour affair; Philip a scotch and water.

Philip spent five minutes with Mrs. John Bird, an Ottawa radio journalist who is chairman of the newly-appointed royal commission on the status of women.

They traded light-hearted banter about the struggle by women to achieve equality with men, to the great delight of correspondents within ear range.

Philip cracked that one of the big problems in this regard was that men and women were created different.

GOES DOWN THE DRAIN

He said that once a woman with a PhD is put behind a kitchen sink "she goes down the drain"—it was hard for her to pull herself back into a professional life.

Philip suggested that the solution for these women may be to accept the likelihood that their careers will in future be interrupted by marriage and children.

When Philip ventured that the report of the commission headed by Mrs. Bird—who is Anne Francis in professional life—might meet the same fate as many reports of this kind by gathering dust on some shelf, she replied emphatically:

"Not this one."

The weather—it was raining outside during the reception—was a favorite conversation piece. To one group, Philip said the average weather is always forecast "but we never seem to get it."

He said he had noticed on the trip in from the airport that Ottawa's construction program was being tidied up.

NO DETOUR THIS TIME

"I think it's the first time I've been here that we haven't had to take a detour."

Prince Philip also commented that since he had arrived he had been hearing about nothing but the centennial on radio and TV. A reporter said the celebration had been so well promoted that even the smallest town had a centennial project.

"Oh, so they've all been really brainwashed then," he said jokingly.



MOVING CAREFULLY, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip climb the steps around the National War Memorial

as they prepare to place a wreath during ceremonies. Thousands watched royal couple at ceremony.



RADIANT QUEEN is shown greeting Transport Minister Jack Pickersgill at a state dinner at Government House Friday night. She was wear-

ing an emerald and diamond tiara with matching necklace and the blue sash of Order of the Garter. Event was social highlight of weekend.



REVELLERS capped the big Centennial splash in Ottawa Friday with their own small, one-in-the fountain around the Centennial Flame in front of

the Parliament Buildings. The happy birthday dip was enjoyed by the last of the crowd who turned up on Parliament Hill. (CP Wirephotos.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Wee Scots Charmers Are Great Gift Buy

By Penny Saver

Visitors are once again following the birds to Victoria, and the Saver family, after doing a two-year promotion job for the city while on holiday, has been playing host for the past few days to a couple-of-southern visitors. They've quite enjoyed the local flora and fauna (hippies?) in Beacon Hill Park. But in spite of the local color, they've been impressed with the tremendous variety of British imports available in the shops. The seven and eight cent exchange given on American money, plus the fantastic variety of imports makes our city a bargain-hunter's paradise.

One of our guests, who can trace her family tree back to a purely Scottish ancestry, spent hours browsing in a little shop that specializes in imports from Scotland. Her first "loves" in this shop were James and Jock, two little Scotsmen. These are hand-made dolls with exquisitely hand-painted faces, dressed in kilts, with James carrying a drum, and his friend playing a good old highland fife on the bagpipes. The tartans they wear are authentic miniatures. Their companion is a little girl dancing a fife with toes well-pointed. Each of these beautiful dolls is priced at \$3.50. Perfect collector's items, they are always appreciated gifts.

A big hit with the better half with a little Scott blood in his veins is a truly Scottish tie. This one tie is practically a wardrobe in itself—it is four ties in one. In the first place it is reversible, plaid on one side and neutral on the other—but that's not all. The two halves of the tie are different plaids, backed with two different neutral tones. This marvelous neck-piece is guaranteed not to crease or slide, and it is made of pure wool. Priced at \$2.50, this "thrifty" tie is not only practical, but a great novelty gift.

For the ladies, there are beautifully-fashioned feather brooches, all hand-made in Scotland. These are made of real feathers so they will never fade, lose their shape or get ragged in the rain. Designed to simulate the actual coloring of the birds they represent, the flying pheasant, the partridge, blue jay, or grouse, are smart and unique accessories for a suit or coat lapel. These are priced at \$2.75 each.

If you'd like to know where I did my thrifty Scottish shopping, please give me a call at 382-3131, and I'll be happy to tell you.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When I was very young I thought that life was over. When it had just begun. Perish the thought, not for me!

Just for those age forty-three (or less)

When I was 15, I thought I was much older than I was, and now I feel much younger than I am. I am the least age-conscious person imaginable, but when I have been touched by it slightly, as you can see, it has been in a very happy way. Hope the same is true of you!

Lowman

However, I know that this is not true of many women because of the letters I receive from readers, what they have told me in personal interviews,

AFTER MAINLAND VOWS

Honeymoon Trip to Hawaii

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Butler left for a trip to Hawaii following their recent marriage in St. Andrew's Wesley United Church in Vancouver. Dr. A. Cunningham conducted the service which united the former Alice Daphne Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Alexander, 2245 Pacific Avenue, Victoria, and the son of Mrs. Eileen Butler, Kelowna. Peach carnations and white gladioli and stocks decorated the church for the wedding. The couple will make their home in the mainland city when they return.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Douglas Strutt, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie, styled with a high, empire bodice. Delicate French lace trimmed the elbow-length sleeves and hem of the gown, and similar lace appliques accented the train which extended from the waist. Her veil of illusion net misted to the shoulders from a fabric headpiece, and she carried peach roses and white stephanotis.

The bride's attendants chose floor-length gowns of peau de soie in a peach shade, fashioned on empire lines, with elbow-length sleeves. Their headpieces

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Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hansen, 2130 Crescent Road, Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Patricia Kathleen, to Mr. Neil Arthur Peters, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Peters, of Edmonton. The marriage will take place this Saturday in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Fr. A. E. Leonard will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

A New You by Emily Wilkens

Obviously, you're in the spot-light from head to toe when you're beach bound. To prepare for your place in the sun, start now to make your weekly pedicure more than a hit-or-miss affair.

The same sensible nail care rules for fingernails apply to toenails. The major complaints are constant dryness and splitting, frequently due to nails being covered for weeks by old coats of polish. Never, ever keep your toenail polish or even base coat longer than two to three weeks.

To correct dryness, try a nightly oiling with baby oil. This takes only a few seconds and keeps the cuticle pliable. It also discourages hard corny growths. To start your professional pedicure THE NEW YOU will step forth as a confident beauty.

JUST FOR YOU: Camouflage too-wide nails by applying polish away from the sides in a wide streak down the centre.

DEAR ABBY

Mother Has Sweet Tooth for Booze

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR DISGUSTED: If you have the courage, say: "If you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking." Or: "Yes, it's mine. Bought and paid for."

The problem is my mother-in-law. She has a drinking problem. No matter what the occasion, if there is liquor around, she uses it as an excuse to get very, very drunk.

For that reason, the last christening we had, I served no alcoholic beverages, and several of my husband's relatives remarked that they felt "cheated." What should I do this time? I don't want anyone to feel "cheated" in my home, but I can't bear seeing my mother-in-law in that condition.

Don't say, "Watch her." She just helps herself and it would take physical force to stop her.

RUZZLED HOSTESS

DEAR PUZZLED: Give a "dry party." It would be easier than giving wet ones and worrying about your mother-in-law. It's a kindness to keep temptation out of her way. And as for your husband's relatives, they can surely forego their drinks following a religious ceremony in which a child has been officially named and identified with a church.

DEAR ABBY: I am a nice looking girl (so I've been told) and recently my boy friend bought me a "fall" (wig). When I wear it, it seems to attract a lot of attention. Here is my complaint.

Almost every time I've got my fall on, some jealous girl will say in front of a lot of people, "Is that a wig you have on, or is that your own hair?" This makes me feel real bad, and I never know what to say. I hate to say it's not my own hair because that is why I wear it, so people will think it is. I have to say it's my own hair because if they ask, they must know it isn't. So what should I say when I'm asked this question?

DEAR JOHN AND MARY: Write to your friends and tell them your vacation plans are indefinite, and to go ahead and make them without you. Don't invent any phony excuses or they might "wait" for you. (P.S.: You should feel gratified that you're such good company.)

Confidential to "Diamonds in the Family": Regardless of how

long the jewelry has been in your family, once it is given to a member of your family, it is never to do as she pleases.

How has the world been treating you? Upload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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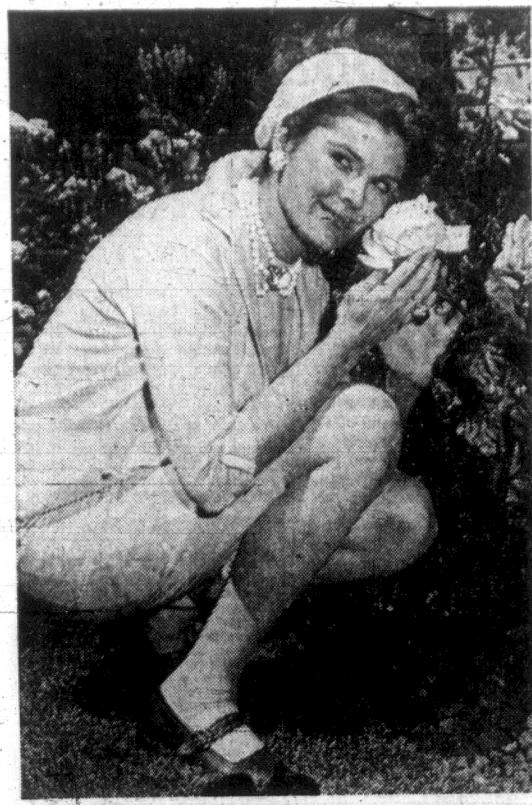
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With each new television series, Patricia Blair feels 100 years older. It's not the work—it's the era! "The Rifleman" was set in the last century. Her present series, "Daniel Boone", is circa 1775. There are no movies planned for the attractive star: "When you are doing a series, there just isn't any time!"

And One of Them Is 'Daniel Boone'

SHE HAS TWO HUBBIES

By DINA SUDLOW

Not every gal has two husbands—legitimately.

Patricia Blair has. She's Mrs. Martin Colbert, wife of a successful land developer and businessman in Beverly Hills, Calif.

She's also the wife of actor Fess Parker—Rebekah in the television series "Daniel Boone."

"It's terrific having two husbands," she says. "Martin walks on the set and Fess asks him how 'our' wife is doing."

The Colbarts were in town on Friday for a provincial government luncheon marking Western Airlines' inaugural flight connecting Vancouver and centres in California.

Travel-mates were actor Glenn Ford and his wife, Kathryn Hayes.

They returned to town today, this time for a holiday.

And they both deserve one.

During the year, Patricia has about three weeks off from filming. Her day begins at 5 a.m. and she's on the set at 6.

"Martin gets up the same time I do and has breakfast with me. But we are rapidly losing all our friends 'cause when I leave, he goes around knocking on doors at 6 a.m. to find someone to have coffee with him."

When Patricia goes on

location or personal appearances, her husband goes along too. "We have a marvelous agreement. When I have to travel, he arranges his schedule to go with me, and when he's on the move, I go too!"

Travelling with Miss Blair can be a sometimes dampening experience for Mr. Colbert. She remembers with a laugh her personal appearance at this year's Indianapo-

lis 500 race.

"Because I was going to be on a float, Martin was left to his own devices so a photog-

rapher friend took him around the parade route to show him some of the best places to take pictures of me.

"It poured with rain — until

my float came out. I was fine — Martin was drenched.

He wasn't going to speak to me for a week!"

During the few times they aren't on the move, the Colbarts make their home in Beverly Hills. But "home," really, is a 60-foot cruiser, equipped with everything from stereo to a full bath-

room.

This is Miss Blair's fourth season as Rebekah. And it's a good thing she likes animals for the series is packed with 'em. "One show had three deer, six raccoons, three mountain lions—oh yes, and one frog."

But her bug-bear is bears.

"They are huge! I was once

in the make-up room when one of these things escaped. I was putting on lipstick, compact in hand, when someone whispered, 'Freeze! Don't move, don't panic.' I looked around and there it was, thundering along toward me.

The thing towered over me

and kept pawing at my

'derriere,' and all I could think of was—'I'm dinner tonight.'

Another time, her part

required her to open the door

of the Boones' cabin, expect-

ing her husband home, and

seeing this big bear on the

doorstep. She was supposed to scream and slam the door.

"It poured with rain — until

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Beverly Hills. But "home,"

City Steals Sidney Crowd

By HUMPHRY DAVY

If Sidney Day on July wasn't as big an event as in other years, it was just as much fun for those who participated.

Some events were curtailed because attendance was low, between 300 and 400. At least 200 of these were teenagers who participated in a teenage dance in the afternoon.

The Tropicana Dance in the evening attracted about 300 people.

The reason for the drop in attendance was the numerous activities taking place simultaneously in Victoria.

Sidney in other years has had July 1 to itself and its celebrations have attracted large crowds.

When debts are paid, the profit is expected to be about \$750, compared to about \$2,000 in other years, according to Thomas A. Aiers, vice-president and treasurer of Sanscha.

All proceeds will go towards paying off the \$5,025 debt still owing on Sanscha Hall.

More than 60 players from South Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands participated in the Vancouver Island Horseshoe Tournament.

The major award, the Mrs. Clifford Whipple trophy for doubles, went to Tom Sampson of the Brentwood Indian reserve, and Dave Bruce of the Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association.

Thomas Claxton of Saanich, placed first in B class singles, and Roy Leachman of the Victoria Horseshoe Pitching

Space Visitors Missing

PORT McNEILL — There were disappointed faces here after the weekend centennial celebrations — no spacemen landed on Port McNeill's flying saucer pad.

"It was very unfortunate," said Gerry Furney, commissioner of this village on the east coast of Vancouver Island. "It would have made our day."

The pad was constructed by volunteer labor over the last few months. It was built after a number of persons in the area reported seeing unidentified flying objects in the night sky.

"It's a half a joke, but it's half serious," Mr. Furney said. "We've had dozens of UFO sightings in the past month."

"Maybe they'll land here, maybe they won't. Still, we had a whopping big parade and a fantastic celebration."

The flying saucer pad is part of a park complex opened Saturday. It is built of compacted earth right behind a local garage.

"We consider the site ideal," Mr. Furney said. "After all, we have all the services — water, fuel, lubricants with a high burning point, telephone, toilet and maps."

Photographers Using Canoe

Well-known Victoria skindiver and photographer Allan Hook is photographing the shipwrecks in the Strait of Juan de Fuca's underwater "graveyard."

Mr. Hook and fellow Victoria diver Bob Clegg left Saturday to canoe down Nootka Lake to the Pacific Ocean and the treacherous entrance to the Straits.

The divers hope to use their film for television and magazines.

Mr. Hook recently won a bronze star in the amateur category of the Mondo Somerso international photography competition in Rome.

1,000 Attend Lamb Barbecue

SATURDAY ISLAND — About 1,000 persons attended the 18th annual Saturna Lamb Barbecue here Saturday. Proceeds from the barbecue will go toward sending 30 school children from the island to Expo. Twenty-six lambs were cooked.

Attacks Athlete's Foot

Fungus responsible for athlete's foot readily soaks up TINACTIN®, a new antifungal preparation. Absorption is usually complete. Even tiny traces are attacked, greatly minimizing chance of reinfection. Already proven highly successful, TINACTIN is non-stinging, odorless, non-staining — rapidly soothes and relieves soreness, itching and irritation of athlete's foot. Now available as powder or liquid at all drug counters.

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NEW GENERATION of Canadians honor the last generation in the Sidney Day parade Saturday. Dragging a confederation cake behind them, these Girl Guides provided just one of many colorful

SMOKING PROVED BAD FOR RIVER ATHLETE

COURTENAY — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell stopped to light his cigar and was beaten in a 1 1/2-mile Centennial inner tube race on the Puntledge River.

Challenger Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg was winner. She rode a tube from a Neptune anti-submarine bomber, courtesy of the nearby Comox air force base.

The Puntledge, which flows into the city at Lewis Park, scene of holiday festivities, is fast-flowing and rock-studded in its upper reaches.

Record crowds attended the various Dominion Day events here.

Duncan Horse Show Full Results Listed

DUNCAN — Pat Bowron, of Duncan, won the open jumping event and with it the Cowichan District Riding Club Trophy at a two-day horse show here Friday and Saturday.

Pat was riding Sun Dancer, owned by Miss Shirley Burr.

The Jack Rawnsley Memorial Trophy for the fault-and-out went to Mrs. N. W. Joyce, Cobble Hill, riding Scottish Soldier.

Complete results were:

Dressage, preliminary test-1, Judy Ross on Alasaa; 2, Mrs. Joyce (Scottish Soldier); 3, Kenneth Pedlow.

Judges were Jean Christie, Mrs. G. A. Howard and Frank Minns. Following the parade, the festivities were opened by Mayor Arthur Freeman, assisted by Reeve J. B. Cumming of North Saanich.

Owned by Miss Shirley Burr.

The Jack Rawnsley Memorial Trophy for the fault-and-out went to Mrs. N. W. Joyce, Cobble Hill, riding Scottish Soldier.

Complete results were:

Dressage, preliminary test-1, Judy Ross on Alasaa; 2, Mrs. Joyce (Scottish Soldier); 3, Kenneth Pedlow.

Novice test-1, Mrs. Joyce (Scottish Soldier); 2, Judy Ross (Alasaa); 3, Barbara Bell (Patty Bowron).

Intermediate test-1, Barbara Bell (Patty Bowron); 2, Mrs. J. Donaldson (Hindu Punch); 3, Mrs. Joyce (Scottish Soldier).

Prix Caprilli-1, Heather Halliday (Lucky Fellow); 2, Mrs. Joyce (Scottish Soldier).

Road hack, open to local horses only-1, Wendy Lister (Golden Aurora); 2, Lynne Linton (Random Harvest); 3, Pat Bowron (Moonbeam).

Open conformation hunter-1, Ed Lister (Simba); 2, Robert Chapelle (Aldiebaran); 3, C. C. Carpenter (Good Fortune).

Hunter hack-1, Pamela King (Pacific Wind); 2, Mrs. Donaldson (Golden Purple); 3, Robert Chapelle (Aldiebaran).

Show hack, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter (El Kazan); 2, Alison Robb (Lady Aspasia); 3, Wendy Lister (Golden Aurora).

Green conformation hunter, 1st year-1, Robert Chapelle (Aldiebaran); 2, Philip M. (El Dorado).

Green conformation hunter, 2nd year-1, Pamela King (Pacific Wind); 2, Mrs. Joyce (Scottish Soldier).

Special award for conformation hunter classes shown in hand (championship)-1, Pamela King (Golden Aurora); 2, Robert Chapelle (Aldiebaran); 3, Child's pleasure pony, English-1, Lindsay Macrae (Nedra); 2, Bruce Hall (Acres High); 3, Tony Ralstrik (Tanka).

Junior jumping, under 15-1, Robert Chapelle (Aldiebaran); 2, Richard Chapman (Trader); 3, Heather Halliday (Lucky Fellow).

Show hack, open to horses over 15 1/2 hands-1, Wendy Lister (Golden Aurora); 2, Mrs. Donaldson (Hindu Punch); 3, Judi Gook (Sheals).

Open jumping-1, Pat Bowron (Sun Dancer); 2, B. C. Carpenter (Wishful Thinking); 3, C. C. Carpenter (Good Fortune).

Western pleasure-1, Mike Smith (Bunny Sandy); 2, Heather McDonald (Carmella); 3, Cling Wilson (Bull).

Fault and out-1, Mrs. Joyce; 2, Pat Bowron; 3, B. C. Carpenter.

Barrel racing-1, Richard Chapman (Trader); 2, Tony Ralstrik (Tanka); 3, Heather Halliday (Lucky Fellow).

Open jumping-1, Pat Bowron (Sun Dancer); 2, B. C. Carpenter (Wishful Thinking); 3, C. C. Carpenter (Good Fortune).

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Border Clash, Student Riots As Korean President Installed

SEOUL (AP)—North Koreans killed seven South Korean soldiers and wounded five from ambush and 10 Communists were killed in other clashes while U.S. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and other foreign leaders were in the country for the inauguration of President Chung Hee Park, the army revealed today.

Reports of the attacks in and below the demilitarized zone appeared to have been withheld while the foreign visitors were in Seoul, about 50 miles to the southwest.

As Humphrey paid his fare-

well call on Park today a few hours before leaving for the United States, thousands of South Korean students resumed their protest that the June 8 parliamentary election was rigged and battled police around Seoul.

Reuters news agency said police made more than 600 arrests in Seoul. A total of 66 police were reported injured. There was no immediate figure available for student casualties.

Army officials said the ambush occurred Saturday, a few hours after Park was inaugurated for his second term. They said more than 10 North Kore-

ans threw hand-grenades and fired submachine-guns at soldiers returning from a meeting and then fled into dense underbrush.

The incident brought to 80 the number of South Koreans and Americans killed in border clashes since they intensified last October just before President Johnson's state visit to Korea.

RETURN TO SCHOOLS

The disturbances began again after most universities in Seoul reopened today on orders of the education ministry. About 40



WREATH WAS LAID at the Ross Bay Cemetery grave of John Hamilton Gray, only Father of Confederation to be buried in B.C. About 100 persons were at the commemoration

services Saturday when Scout Gordon Parker of the 4th Victoria Troop laid a wreath before the small marble headstone.

Father of Confederation Honored by Boy Scouts

A father of Confederation was honored Saturday when Victoria Boy Scouts held a service at his grave in Ross Bay Cemetery.

John Hamilton Gray was one of the 34 Fathers of Confederation who were similarly honored by Scouts all

across Canada and the service followed the form laid down by the Boy Scouts of Canada and the Centennial Commission.

In only one respect did it differ.

The service called for the wreath to be laid by a Scout

and a descendant of the man being honored but Mr. Gray has no descendants in B.C. (Although buried here he represented Prince Edward Island.)

About 100 people gathered at the grave, which was recently refurbished as a Centennial project by the Scouts.

Queen's Scout John Anderson, of the 8th Fort Victoria, read Dr. Frank MacKinnon's Confederation address which dealt with Canada's founding, growth and makeup.

NAMES READ The same Scout with Peter Harrison of the 7th Fort Victoria Troop read a roll of the fathers of Confederation and the Rev. Murray Henderson, chairman of the 11th Victoria group, said the Lord's Prayer.

Honor of placing the only wreath before the newly polished marble headstone, from which vandals only a few days before broke the cross, fell to Scout Gordon Parker of the 4th Fort Victoria.

Scouts Geoff Phipps and Danny Ryan and Queen's Scouts Don McMillan and Jim Cowie formed the honor guard and Peter Harrison recited the Scout Promise.

The Times took note of this point, commenting:

"If we are going to make any case a symbol of the conflict between the sound traditional values of Britain and the new hedonism, then we must be sure those sound traditional values include those of tolerance and equity."

The paper felt Jagger had received a more severe sentence than an anonymous youngster would have received. Concerning the specific charge placed against Jagger, The Times said:

"If after his visit to the Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury had brought proprietary airsickness pills at Rome airport and imported the unused tablets to Britain, on his return, he would have risked committing precisely the same offence."

The pills which Jagger was sentenced for possessing were purchased in Italy and brought back by him to England, where a physician's prescription is obligatory for their purchase. In the trial, Jagger's doctor testified that he had authorized use of the pills but had not formally given a prescription. The testimony was not challenged.

Visit Postponed

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle has rescheduled his visit to Poland for Sept. 6-12, the Elysee Palace announced today. He had planned to go in June but postponed the trip because of the Middle East war.

The evening papers carried a protest advertisement Saturday published by another pop group, The Who, whose

members felt Jagger and Richard "have been treated as scapegoats for the drug problem." The Who released a special album of Jagger-Richard songs as an expression of support.

Teenagers in what looks like a conflict between generations over treatment of the pop idols.

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FIRST NEGRO astronaut in the U.S. program is Major Robert Lawrence, 31, who is one of four senior pilots selected to join the Manned Orbiting Laboratory program. He is the only one of the four new space candidates to have a Ph.D. degree. An 11-year veteran of the air force, he worked his way through Bradley University near Chicago as busboy and waiter.

SURVIVORS ATE ANTS WHILE BUZZARDS WAITED

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — An injured survivor of a Brazilian Air Force crash deep in the Brazilian jungle has told a harrowing tale of living among the dead while vultures swooped on decomposing bodies in a macabre feast.

Air force Sgt. Gilberto Barbosa da Silva told reporters from his hospital bed here about the grim 11-day fight to stay alive by the six survivors of the downed Brazilian C-47 Air Force plane.

The only survivor able to speak coherently, Barbosa described in a shaking voice how they watched the buzzards in horror but saw the wheeling birds of prey as their salvation — signals for rescue planes.

He also said they fed on ants, grasshoppers, termites and larvae after rations found inside the burned-out plane were exhausted.

The plane, carrying 25 per-

sons, was on a mercy supply mission.

After losing his way because of a faulty compass, and with fuel running out, the pilot was forced to make an emergency landing in the jungle shortly before dawn.

But the plane crashed through trees and caught fire, killing 18 persons aboard.

Barbosa said he dived out of the plane through a hole in the fuselage.

He found six other survivors

— all badly injured and all but one unable to walk.

For two days they lay still, only opening their mouths to catch the rain pouring on them.

Finally, they dragged one another to the tail of the plane for shelter, living on burned rations found inside before eating insects.

On the 11th day, an air force search plane spotted the buzzards and discovered the wreckage.

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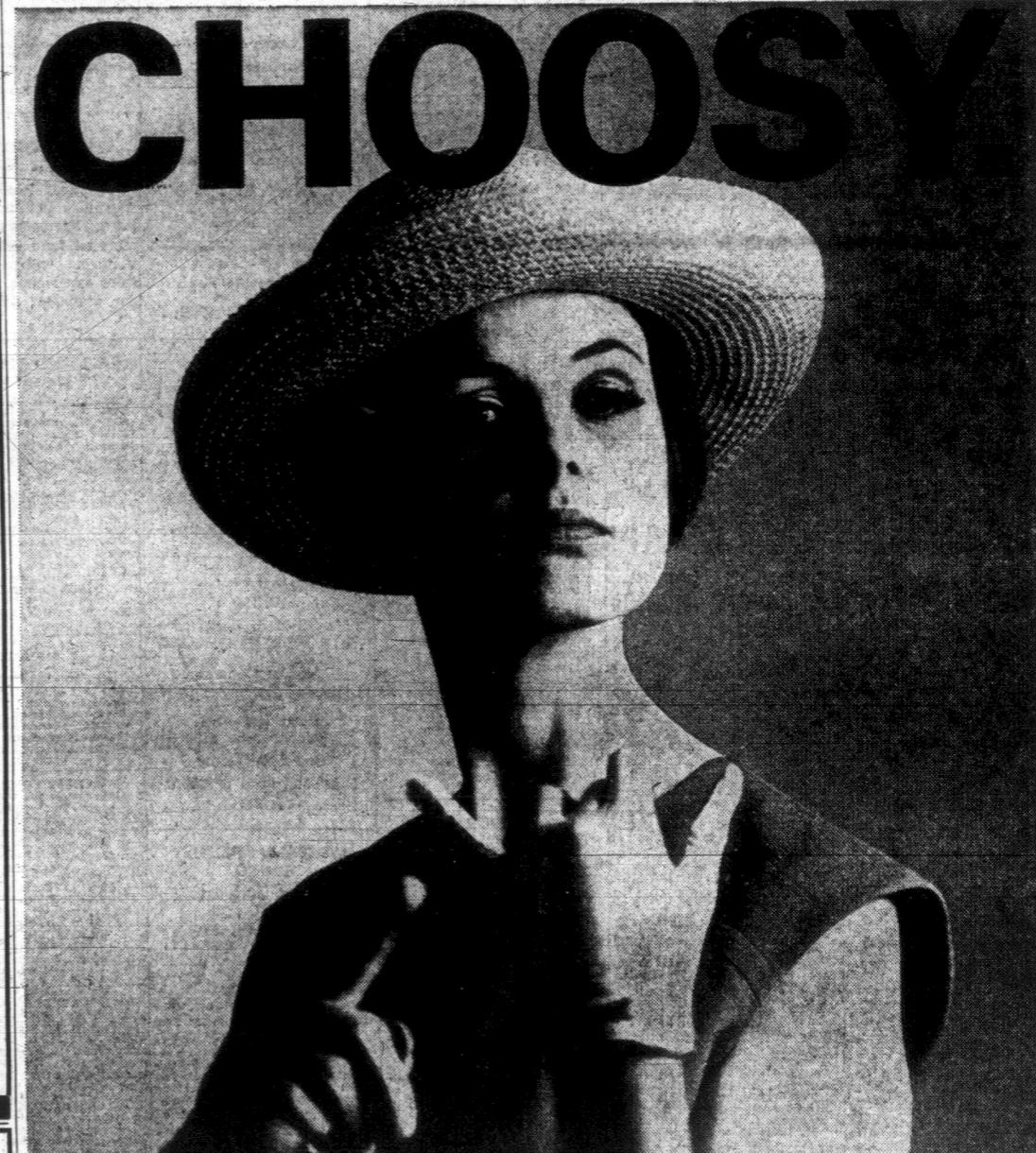
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126 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1967-25

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By Oldsmobile. Bucket seats, "Console", tach, power steering, etc. It's a true beauty. \$3950. Try 4995.
64 FORD FAIRLANE 4-Door
Not too bad at all. Complete. \$1000. Try 884.
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Needs a handman. Complete. \$1000. Try 2935.
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S. S. Stick. Runs well. Complete. \$1000. Try 3800.
66 TOYOTA 700. Automatic, 7,400 miles, ideal ladies car. \$1295.

65 RENAULT R-8 Sedan, 1 owner, low mileage. \$1295.
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62 RENAULT Gordini, 4 on the floor. \$695.

61 TRIUMPH Herald. A sporty little car at \$595.

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57 HILLMAN, excellent transportation. \$495.

56 AUSTIN Sedan. Top condition throughout. \$495.

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62 5 & 6 AUTOMATIC, 4WD.

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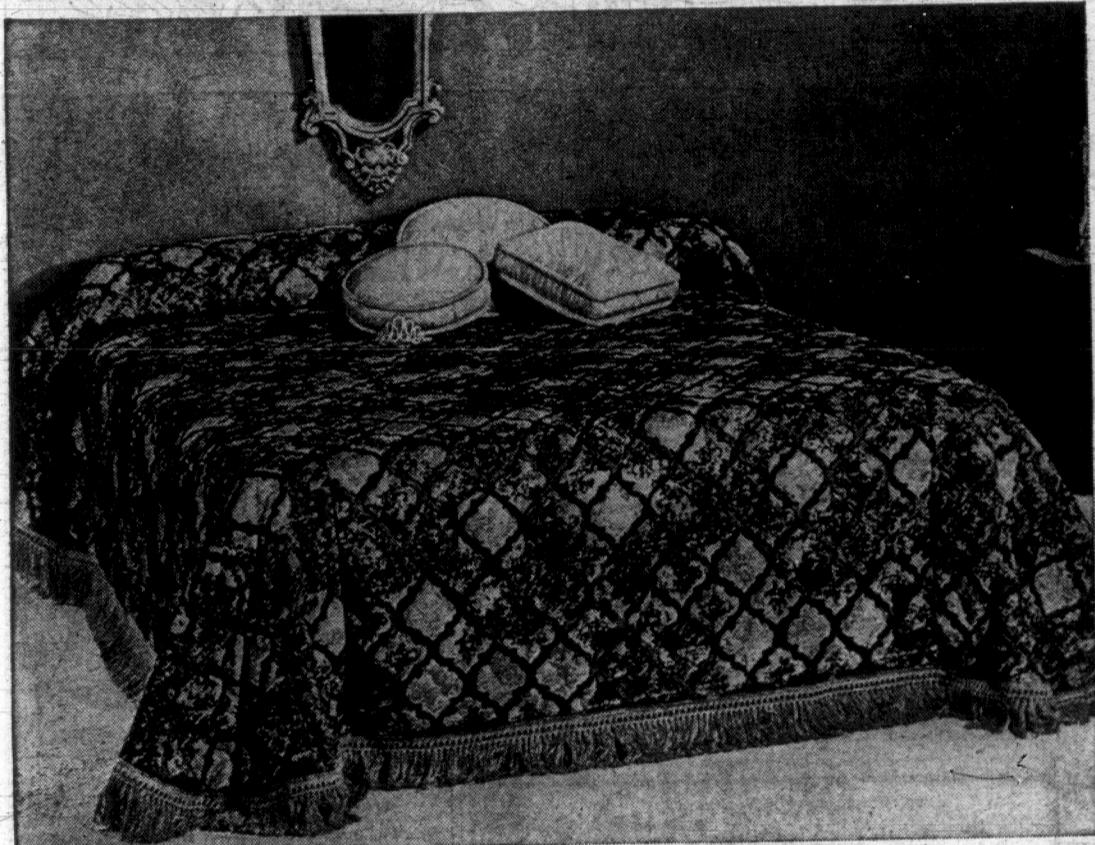
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Save \$10! 'Barcelona' Bedspread

"Barcelona" bedspreads are an authentic Spanish design, all-over quilted throw style spread, featuring elaborate 4-inch co-ordinated fringe. Made of textured printed rayon for exquisite appearance and lasting wear. An exciting collection of colours featuring predominantly gold/brown, blue/green, brown/orange, light green/dark green. Choose from four sizes to fit every bed, you save 10.00 on the one of your choice.

Twin bed size, Reg. 36.95.
King and Queen bed size, Reg. 59.95.

(King and Queen bed sizes Available by Special Order)

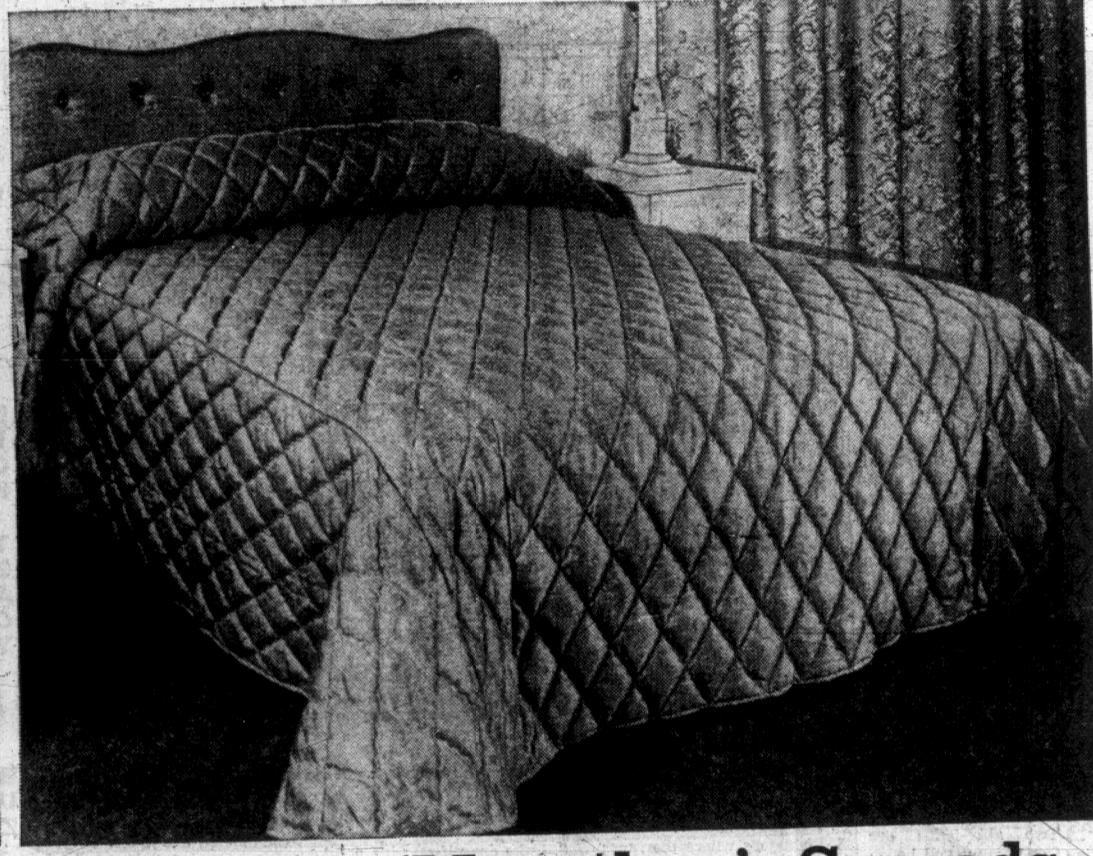
Double Bed Size, Reg. 39.95

Sale, each

29.95

Sale, each 27.95

Sale, each 49.95



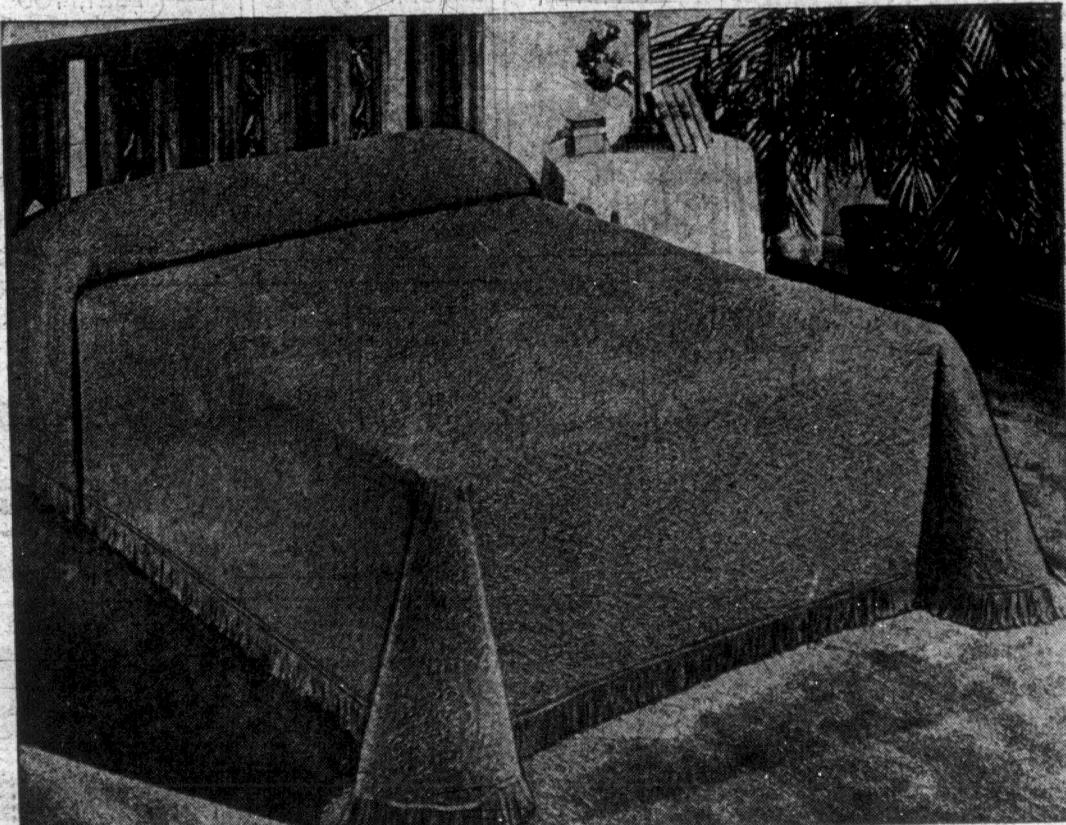
Save on 'Marathon' Spreads

Twin Bed Size, Reg. 36.95
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All-over quilted, slub-weave throw-style spreads, Kodel filled. Fabric is yarn-dyed for lasting colouring. Solid shades of iridescent crimson, topaz, venetian blue, peacock, cypress, saffron. Twin bed size, Reg. 39.95. Sale, each 29.95. Queen bed size, Reg. 49.95. Sale, each 39.95. King bed size, Reg. 59.95. Sale, each 49.95.

(Queen and King Sizes Available by Special Order)



Fine Value: 'Royale' Spreads

Super quality woven jacquard bedspreads, with raised all-over pattern, two tone colouring. Rounded corners and heavy bullion fringe. Completely washable fabric. Colours blue, brown, gold, cherry. Twin and double bed sizes. Reg. 17.95.
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'Flower Garden' Bedspreads

A fresh floral print in all-over throw style quilted spread. Good weight cotton with heavy corded edge. Colours predominantly blue/green, gold tone and pink. Twin and double bed sizes. Reg. 26.95.
King and Queen bed sizes, Reg. 38.95. Sale, each 28.95. King and Queen sizes available by special order. (Please allow 3 weeks). Matching yardage available for all 3 quilted styles.

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84th Year, No. 20

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 3, 1967—32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 12 CENTS

ISLANDER AMID THE HULLABALOO . . .

Centennial Mania Sweeps Over Nation's Capital

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

OTTAWA—(Observations, mental and visual, of an Islander on Parliament Hill, Dominion Day, 1967.)

The age is the message and it says we're 100 years young.

Tots and teens children everywhere: Laughing, crying, running, walking, sitting, sprawling, tugging, singing, chewing, cheering, sleeping, shouting, whispering, smoking, dancing, marching, jumping, searching, waving, whistling, swearing, smiling;

Scrambling over state lawns, daring traffic in confederation square, sneaking through police lines, standing head and shoulders tall above the queues and still curled inside the womb, belying out maternity dresses.

They were in the capital—by the thousand, native and visiting, and while the adults celebrated the past solemnly they welcomed the future with pop, ice cream, birthday cake and a welcoming yell for the Queen.

A young boy started it when he took a seat beside former Governor-General Vincent Massey on the dais for dignitaries greeting the Queen on arrival at the airport tarmac because he wanted a good view.

He talked "stuff" with Mr. Massey, then threw the monarch a snappy salute that caught her eye and made her, first, blink then smile broadly.

Next day, I watch a spats-horted youngster about 10 playing at an open second-storey casement of the prime minister's suite in the east block, possibly one of his many grandsons.

He is clicking off shots aimlessly with a plastic pistol when he notices a stiff red coat, guarding the entrance below, looking up over his shoulder to locate the noise.

Slowly, staring back, the boy trains his pistol with deliberate care and gets his mountie with one shot. Grinning triumphantly, he disappears from the window.

Ottawa is ablaze with color and astir with excitement.

Fighting Erupts At Canal

From AP-Reuters

Egyptian and Israeli troops clashed at the Suez Canal for the third straight day today.

The Israeli Army said Egyptian troops on the canal's west bank lobbed mortars and fired machine-guns for 20 minutes at Israeli soldiers on the east bank near El Quantara, about 25 miles from the canal's northern entrance.

Israel, which captured nearly all of Egypt east of the canal in the June 5-10 war, reported three such mortar and machine-gun attacks Sunday on its positions near El Quantara. The Israelis said they silenced the Egyptian gunners each time.

The two sides clashed Saturday night on the east bank. Egypt claimed its men had been there all along. Israel said about 100 Egyptians had crossed the canal and penetrated about nine miles into the Sinai Peninsula before being driven back across the waterway.

Israeli military men interpreted the new outbreak as an attempt by Egyptian President Nasser to rally his shattered army against the threat of an Israeli invasion.

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The UN General Assembly neared a vote today in the Middle East crisis as sponsors of two rival resolutions vied for the two-thirds majority necessary for approval.



BIG MOMENT of the July 1 celebrations at Legislative Buildings Saturday came when Rear Admiral John A. Charles presented hand-embroidered flag to Premier Bennett during ceremonies which included parade of men of all branches of the armed forces, a march past, and a fly-past by air force jets from Comox. (More July 1 celebration pictures and stories on Page 14.)

Canada Timid on Viet Due to U.S. Tie—NDP

TORONTO (CP)—T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, aroused a party convention today with charges that dependence on the United States has made the Canadian government timid on the Vietnam war.

In his keynote address at the opening of the party's fourth national convention, he said Canada is becoming an economic colony of the U.S. Its capacity for "independent action in world affairs is being reduced, to zero."

Fairly subdued to that point, the packed hotel convention hall erupted into applause as the socialist leader decried the "ambivalent" Canadian role in the war.

He said Canada should ask other countries to join in a declaration calling for an unconditional end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.



DOUGLAS
stirs convention

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"Come Home To Be Shot"																																		
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An incredible array of flags and bunting, from pastel hues of centennial banners to boldly vivid national and royal colors, lines every official driveway, overhangs every portal, dresses every stone wall, festoons every roofline, drapes every streetlight standard.

Scaffolded platforms for television cameras, long distance microphones, spotters, press cameramen, announcers, sprout from lawns and building tops on all sides. One cameraman even dangles from the extended boom end of a high rise construction crane towering near the national cenotaph while the Queen lays the royal wreath.

He is lowered after the ceremony, missing a shot of two mounties racing to guard the wreath as a chunk of the crowd breaks and surges up the steps to gaze and snap the sad token.

Inundated, the red coats and the base of the monument disappear under the press of people. Two hours later, looking weary, the mounties are still trying to control a flock of sightseers. An hour later—only a few linger and a commissioner is relief guard.

Uniforms of all description infiltrate the masses of civilians, a colorful army themselves with gaudy miniskirts, Bermuda shorts, paisley pants, weird sunglasses, bare chests, beach mops, bald pates.

The intent civil servants rushing home, finished for the holiday, break their orderly lines and dart pell-mell to the roadside barricades as they hear the skirl of pipes. Around the corner come highland pipers and drummers, ranks of guards in red coats and bearskin hats, contingents of white dressed tars, RCMP uniformed soldiers and airmen.

The great day at last. Brilliant sunshine confounding the thunderstorm predictions looses throngs eager for a happening.

Good natured, casually dressed but not in extreme styles, they come on foot from all directions, Parliament Hill drawing them like a magnet out of the stone canyons and onto the wide expanse of green grass, soon overflowing with a wide expanse of white faces.

As always, the undulating rolls of applause, rustling the lines like a hoarse wind, traces the progress of the royal motorcade. A cheer bursts forth as the Royal standard of Canada replaces the maple leaf atop the Peace Tower.

The ceremonial flourishes of the Royal Anthem catch the self-conscious rows of special guests by surprise as some stand, some crouch undecided and others sit resolutely only to spring to attention in delayed confusion—all awkward in their exposed platform positions.

On the ground, children chatter, youths focus binoculars,

amateurs struggle with cameras. As more hundreds arrive, some watch, others gossip, everyone circulates in search of a better position.

The crowd buzzes steadily like a cluster of bees, but meaning no disrespect, even while the Queen reads her speech.

A long, white banner wiggles over the mass of heads. It says "I'm proud to be a Canadian" on one side. On the other, "Je suis fier 'etre Canadien."

"It's our centennial project," says one of the five students from MacDonald High School 20 miles from Montreal who made it and brought it here to hold high.

They are Robert Gibson, 17, Gloria Ness, 17, Diane Morrison, 17, Nancy Dunton, 16, Gordon Baker 17.

Continued on Page 2

... SPOTS ONLY TWO INDIANS IN THE CROWDS

Queen Tours Expo Under Heavy Guard

Dual Culture
Canada's Gift
To the World

MONTREAL (CP)—Queen Elizabeth today suggested that Canada's experiment with the problems of creating a unified country with cultural, social and language differences could be its greatest future gift to the world.

"The experiment that has been conducted for 100 years in this country, with some failures of course, but with increasing hopefulness, cannot leave our torn era indifferent," she said in a luncheon address at Canada's pavilion at Expo 67.

Her Majesty delivered that portion of her address dealing with unity and diversity in French.

MANY SEEK COHESION
So many nations today, she said, seek "to create a cohesion which both respects and unites the multiplicity of their internal divergences."

"This transformation is something painful. Canadians have discovered how much of generosity and political imagination it requires.

"They have learned that the greatness of any country or group is to be found in what it gives to the world."

Canadians deliberately chose cultural and social diversity and from the dawn of Confederation undertook to respect their differences. While concerned with unity and modern things, they remained profoundly faithful to their origins.

EACH ENRICHES ALL

"They intend to continue as witnesses of two great European civilizations, witnesses of all Europe on American soil. The legacy of each group is the enriching of all."

"In the fruitful dialogue between its national cultures, Canada sees an essential mark of its own identity, a condition of its survival."

HANG-LOOSE GENERATION' SKETCHED

On the occasion of Canada's 100th birthday, columnist Peter C. Newman has sketched a profile of the new generation which will set the political pattern for Canada's second century.

By the time the next federal election is called, some 57 per cent of the country's population will be under 30 years old.

The article on page 5 of today's Times examines the ethics, the tempo and the aspirations of the "hangloose generation," and the new kind of politics that will be required to re-invoke it in the process of Canadian nation building.

TWO OTHERS IN B.C. GET IRISH PRIZES

Island Family Excited With \$60,000 Win

Robert Walker, former owner of a stationery store, held a ticket on second place horse Sucary.

He is married and has two children.

David, 21, is enrolled in a business management course at the British Columbia Institute of Technology. Joan, 19, is a secretary at the Campbell River hospital.

Mr. Walker said the entire family is "surprised and excited."

"I've been buying sweepstakes tickets for over 12 years," he said.

Except for a trip to Expo

and a visit with a brother in Halifax, the Walkers have no immediate plans.

Since selling his stationery business, Mr. Walker hasn't decided what he will do next. He plans to invest his winnings for the time being.

Two other British Columbia residents also won \$60,000.

Rex Lupton, of Westbank, near Kelowna, won a second place \$60,000.

Owner of a real estate business, he intends to invest the money in his firm.

A psychiatric nurse at Riverview Hospital near Coquitlam, Mrs. Ethel Miller, held a ticket on the third place horse, Dart Board. She won \$30,000.

No one in B.C. held a ticket on the winner, Ribicco. Eight Canadians won the \$150,000 top prize.

Four Victorians and three other Vancouver Island residents drew tickets on horses not running.</p



LETHAL THRUST of a steel pole in car crash Sunday missed driver, who had been tossed to one side. Kenneth Mindenhall escaped with just cuts and bruises after his car went out of control

and mangled 40 feet of chain link fence. Pole from the fence punched through windshield and centre of steering wheel to tear gaping hole where driver normally is. (William John photo)

Car Pierced by Pole; Driver's Hurts Minor

A steel pole was driven through a car Sunday, missing the driver by a split second.

Leading Seaman Kenneth Mindenhall, 22, of 560 Hillside, suffered only minor injuries. He is in Canadian Forces Base Hospital.

His car went out of control on a sharp curve at Craigflower and Styles, near Banfield Park in Victoria West, skidded sideways over a curb and flattened 40 feet of chain link fencing.

One of the poles in the fence pierced through the car's windshield, passed through the steering wheel and punched a hole deep into the back of the driver's seat.

But Mindenhall had been tossed to one side in the crash.

Police describe damage as heavy.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

In other weekend crashes, Mrs. Vernon Campbell, 46, of 3409 Shelbourne, is in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after a two-car accident on the Trans-Canada Highway near Belgrave shortly before midnight Sunday.

Between 400 and 500 people crowded the highway just above Hall's Boat Rental and the RCMP had a special patrol out to control crowds and keep traffic moving.

One spectator watched the Canoe water bomber dive below the cable string across the Finlayson Arm three times to pick up a load of water then fly over the fire and make a drop.

"I've seen some pretty accurate low-level, pin-point bombing during the war," he said, "but this is magnificent."

A forest service official said the bomber might be needed again today but it was unlikely.

Damage was estimated at \$3,500.

Seasound police said both Mrs. Campbell's car and that of Robert James Russell, 27, of 2605 Forbes, were eastbound at the time of the accident.

Four-year-old Stephen Hunt of Blanshard was treated for head and leg injuries and later released from Royal Jubilee

Health Services Hospital.

Damage was estimated at \$3,500.

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ISLANDER AMID THE HULLABALOO . . .

Centennial Mania Sweeps Over Nation's Capital

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

OTTAWA—(Observations, mental and visual, of an Islander on Parliament Hill, Dominion Day, 1967.)

The age is the message and it says we're 100 years young.

Tots and teens, children everywhere: Laughing, crying, running, walking, sitting, sprawling, tugging, singing, chewing, cheering, sleeping, shouting, whispering, smoking, dancing, marching, jumping, searching, waving, whistling, swearing, smiling;

Scrambling over state laws, daring traffic in Confederation Square, sneaking through police lines, standing head and shoulders tall above the queues and still curled inside the womb, bellying out maternity dresses.

They were in the capital by the thousand, native and visiting, and while the adults celebrated the past solemnly they toasted the future with pop, ice cream, birthday cake and a welcoming yell for the Queen.

A young boy started it when he took a seat beside former Governor-General Vincent Massey on the dais for dignitaries the Queen on arrival at the airport tarmac because he wanted a good view.

He talked "stuff" with Mr. Massey, then threw the monarch a snappy salute that caught her eye and made her, first, blink then smile broadly.

Next day, I watch a sports-shirted youngster about 10 playing at an open second-storey casement of the prime minister's suite in the east block, possibly one of his many grandsons.

He is clicking off shots aimlessly with a plastic pistol when he notices a stiff red coat, guarding the entrance below, looking up over his shoulder to locate the noise.

Slowly, staring back, the boy trains his pistol with deliberate care and gets his mountie with one shot. Grinning triumphantly, he disappears from the window.

Ottawa is ablaze with color and astir with excitement.

Fighting
Erupts
At Canal

From AP-Reuters

Egyptian and Israeli troops clashed at the Suez Canal for the third straight day today.

The Israeli Army said Egyptian troops on the canal's west bank lobbed mortars and fired machine-guns for 20 minutes at Israeli soldiers on the east bank near El Quantara, about 25 miles from the canal's northern entrance.

Israel, which captured nearly all of Egypt east of the canal in the June '67 war, reported three such mortar and machine-gun attacks Sunday on its positions near El Quantara. The Israelis said they silenced the Egyptian gunners each time.

The two sides clashed Saturday night on the east bank. Egypt claimed its men had been there all along. Israel said about 100 Egyptians had crossed the canal and penetrated about nine miles into the Sinai Peninsula before being driven back across the waterway.

Israeli military men interpreted the new outbreak as an attempt by Egyptian President Nasser to rally his shattered army against the threat of an Israeli invasion.

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The UN General Assembly neared a vote today on the Middle East crisis as sponsors of two rival resolutions vied for the two-thirds majority necessary for approval.



BIG MOMENT of the July 1 celebrations at Legislative Buildings Saturday came when Rear Admiral John A. Charles presented hand-embroidered flag to Premier Bennett during ceremonies which included parade of men of all branches of the armed forces, a march past, and a fly-past by air force jets from Comox. (More July 1 celebration pictures and stories on Page 14.)

Canada Timid on Viet
Due to U.S. Tie—NDP

TORONTO (CP)—T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, aroused a party convention today with charges that dependence on the United States has made the Canadian government timid on the Vietnam war.

In his keynote address at the opening of the party's fourth national convention, he said Canada is becoming an economic colony of the U.S. Its capacity for independent action in world affairs is being reduced to zero."

Fairly subdued to that point, the packed hotel convention hall erupted into applause as the socialist leader decried the "ambivalent" Canadian role in the war.

He said Canada should ask other countries to join in a declaration calling for an unconditional end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The Americans are "seeking to foist on the people of South Vietnam a government of rapacious landlords, military dictators and discredited collaborators of a colonial regime."

As he has in the past, Mr. Douglas said he is not suggesting that Canada be anti-American, but Canada must regain

control of its own economy to allow it to pursue an independent role.

MORTGAGE ON HOUSE

The Liberal government's attitude on Vietnam is understandable, he said.

"It is in the position of a man who resists to offend a wealthy neighbor, because the neighbor has a mortgage on his house."

Mr. Douglas said Canada did not escape from one form of colonialism "only to fall into a more subtle and sinister one."

He was interrupted 22 times by applause in the wide-ranging speech, largely a rundown on NDP economic and social goals.

There was no mention of nationalization in the 22-page speech, but Mr. Douglas reaffirmed the party view that government intervention and government ownership must play an important role in Canadian life.

In keeping with the moderate tone of the stage-setting address, he said there will always be "a major role" for private and co-operative enterprise.

The Americans are "seeking to foist on the people of South Vietnam a government of rapacious landlords, military dictators and discredited collaborators of a colonial regime."

Racing
Pages 2, 13Canada's Extremes
High: Kamloops, 91
Low: Regina, 38BULLETINS
INVITED
TO VISIT B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett said today he plans to invite Queen Elizabeth to visit British Columbia twice within the next four years. Mr. Bennett, who will attend a dinner Tuesday aboard the royal yacht Britannia near Kingston, said in an airport interview that he will invite the queen to attend ceremonies in B.C. in 1971 to mark the 100th anniversary of B.C.'s entry into Confederation. "But we will ask her to come here before that as well," he said.

Briefs Sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett said today he does not find the Carter Royal Commission report on taxation an easy pill to swallow. In an interview here before boarding a plane to Eastern Canada for a meeting with Queen Elizabeth, the premier invited interested citizens to submit to him briefs on the Carter report.

Mr. Bennett said he was not condemning the report as a whole but stated his disapproval of some of the recommendations in the document.

Park Retires

TORONTO (CP)—Eamonn Park said today he will step down as president of the New Democratic Party at the current national convention.

Only name mentioned so far as successor is J. H. Brockbank, a member of the party's federal council and a former Saskatchewan cabinet minister. Elections will be held Thursday. T. C. Douglas continues as national leader.

Diver Drowns

POWELL RIVER (CP)—A skin diver who drowned near Powell River was identified today as Christine Joanne Aafe, 18, of Seattle.

Her body was recovered by other skin divers at Saltery Bay, about 15 miles southeast of Powell River.

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POWELL RIVER (CP)—A skin

...CENTENNIAL MANIA

Continued from Page 1

"Everyone makes it sound like a crime. They ask why did we do it. We're just what the sign says, proud to be Canadians. You're from Victoria? Gee, all the way across Canada?"

Suddenly, it's over and the crowd breaks at a dead run toward the receding line of mounteds for a last shout and wave at the Monarch — fast for the morning.

Sixty tons of carillons peal out sweet sound above, as once again the RCMP, a whole phalanx this time, forms a protective screen around the throne car on its red carpeted dais where a massive surge spills great numbers to gape and photograph.

Suddenly I feel alone in the crowd, recognizing only the faces of oft-pictured VIPs but no friends. I notice that the solid-seeming stone block and polished timber backdrop supporting the canopy over the throne is made only of cardboard and smooth paper. Half an hour later, it is gone.

As the four Howitzers begin crashing out their 100 high-velocity blanks nearby, I seek shelter inside the dim and peaceful light of the rotunda under the Peace Tower although it's stone floor trembles with each muffled roar.

I am alone, save for one woman sitting with her head sunk into a hand and the business-as-usual commissioners. The central stone pillar catches my eye, it is deeply inscribed: 1817-1917 July.

—On the fifteenth anniversary of the confederation of British Colonies in North America as the Dominion of Canada, Parliament and people dedicate this building, in process of reconstruction after damage by fire, as a memorial to the deeds of their forefathers and of the valour of those Canadians who in the great war fought for the liberty of Canada, of the Empire and of Humanity."

It serves as a reminder that in this day's ceremony, too, the main performer remains the institution which this building houses — government by peers freely chosen.

For the captains and the kings depart and even great wars dim in memory as they are succeeded by unforeseen and even greater wars. And where is the Empire now?

History of necessity will rush by this moment as it leaves everything behind.

I ponder on this again later as I view the cornerstone inscriptions on the great edifices here, names such as the Duke of Connaught, Prince of Wales, King George VI — and am brought up short by the name on the national archives and library opened a month back. It is Georges P. Vanier, who was to have presided over this celebration but already is a Governor-General of the past.

Was it characteristic Canadianism to take this turn of mind or was I just responding to the reports in both the Toronto and Fleet Street press that many think this will be the last royal tour by an English Monarch in Canada and that there is a sense of unease in the land that even surprisingly-successful centennial celebrations can't soothe.

Outside: the bronze back of Sir John A. Macdonald's monument is firmly turned against the howitzers creating their ear-splitting, eye-blinking racket as if to underline that the sound of guns is no way to praise the birth of a nation which was created by silent pen strokes, to our great good luck.

Three tots climb happily over the shield-bearing female figure in bronze at Sir John A.'s feet and I am comforted to see someone has poked a bouquet of roses through the crown top of the bronze standard in her hand.

I suddenly realize that I have seen only one drunk staggering through the streets since the celebrations began. How different, I imagine, it must have been 100 years ago.

But troubled thoughts return. For I have seen only a handful of negroes in this happy city and but two Indian faces, one of them a costumed maiden in a parade.

Why are there so few here when this nation, which occupies half a continent in which millions of colored people live, celebrates its good fortune? The question answers itself, unhappily.

The kids save the day once more — sweeping over the grounds for the Queen's appearance at the afternoon birthday party complete with huge cake, clowns, puppets, tumblers and many other acts, following Judy La Marsh's invitation to everybody come on down and have a good time.

More than 1,000 balloons are quickly passed out and most of them sail off into the blue towards Montreal. Then come the goads.

The Queen joins in the happiness of numberless youngsters then rushed off to another green area where there is a "royal hubbub" with teen-agers singing and swinging.

Afterwards, Parliament Hill is so thickly littered with paper wrappers, cups and bits of cake that it piles up a foot high at the curbside like drifted snow.

But everyone did have a good time and maintenance men guiding power sweepers soon plough it green again, row by row.

Resting, my eye follows the angry of a clucking, head-wagging grey-headed lady beside me and I see a yellow shirted boy cycling through thick traffic glancing proudly back at the centennial balloon he dangles in the breeze. He disappears abruptly in the swirl of buses and cars and the old woman mutters to herself.

"Three shavetails in Air Force cadet uniforms appear broadly smiling under the small red maple leafs flags they wear as cockades in their hats. and the woman chuckles again.

It's their century coming up and they'll live it in their own style, not ours, I whisper, but she doesn't hear.

And now it's night, and I am on a multi-story roof with my eyes dazzled by the splendid fireworks surrounding the Peace Tower while the whole square below is illuminated intermittently as a building-to-building carpet of people looking upwards.

Cars honk everywhere, people shout and a cynic beside me laughs and says sarcastically, "I will cherish this moment forever."

He doesn't mean it. But I do.

And undoubtedly it will never be forgotten by the thousands of children in that crowd below thrilling to be allowed to stay up until midnight to see something so fantabulous. None of them could have had a better birthday celebration.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE****9 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

SYNOPSIS: Rain is expected

to reach the north coast today and cloud will continue to penetrate the central interior due to a disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska. Sunny, warm weather will continue in southern regions. Afternoon temperatures will reach 85 on parts of the south coast and 90 to 95 in the southern interior today. However, a high level disturbance moving eastward over Washington and Oregon brings a threat of isolated thunderstorms for southeastern B.C. this afternoon. Cloud and showers are expected in northern regions on Tuesday but most of the south will be sunny and warm. However, a return to an onshore flow will bring low cloud to the West Coast and Juan de Fuca Strait tonight and Tuesday morning and cause a drop in temperatures on the south coast and Lower Mainland.

Victoria—Sunny and warm today. Mainly sunny but cooler on Tuesday. Winds light becoming southwest 15 with higher gusts this afternoon and evening and continuing through Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 56 and 66.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny and warm today. Mainly sunny but cooler on Tuesday. Winds west 15 to

**Did Prince Or PR Man Annoy Queen?**

By GERALD WARING

Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Her Majesty was not amused. In fact, she looked downright annoyed. But it wasn't clear whether she was annoyed at her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, or the official the Duke had berated for having had the temerity to address her.

It happened before the state dinner at Rideau Hall, the residence of the Governor General that becomes the Queen's palace during her Canadian visits. Queen Elizabeth had graciously consented, as protocol officials put it, to pose with her husband before the news cameras.

Ottawa photographer Duncan Cameron wanted a shot from a different angle, but protocol forbade him from approaching the queen.

More important, perhaps, so did burly Canadian Mounties who keep the press in check during Royal appearances.

Cameron signalled Guy Robitaille, press secretary to Governor-General Roland Michener, and explained his need. Robitaille approached the Queen and presented the photographer's request.

The duke, who has a reputation for antipathy towards the press, witnessed this and intercepted Robitaille to dress him down for his breach of Royal protocol. No one may address the Queen unless she speaks first. And any requests should be relayed to her through one of her equerries.

The Queen looked flustered and annoyed moments later as she and the Duke spoke out of hearing of others, and it was anyone's guess whether she was annoyed with the blowing of the ducal top or the action of the press secretary.

The Duke was in Canada five minutes watching the end of a film about Ontario life and industry that is one of the most popular of the province's exhibits.

While the Queen's restricted

QUEEN

Continued from Page 1

blasts out its message about developing Quebec industry.

A luxuriously bound book

about the island of Orleans in the St. Lawrence River near Quebec City was presented as a memento to the Queen as well as a quill-shaped object that seemed to puzzle her until she was told it was a paper-cutter.

The weather was clearing when Premier Johnson escorted the royal couple from his pavilion to that of his neighbor, Premier Robarts, just next door on Notre Dame Island.

The visit was running behind schedule and the Queen spent 45 minutes in the Ontario pavilion instead of the scheduled 25.

Prince Philip joked and jostled his way among a cluster of reporters while the Queen remained with security guards.

The Queen wore a hat with a floral design matching her pink and green ensemble. Women observers noted that she still wears nylon hose with seams.

She was cheered by a group of Commonwealth Youth Movement representatives, special guests at the Ontario pavilion, and remained several minutes before a model waterfall that is part of the display.

COMMENTS ON SIGN

He said the Queen found the pavilion interesting and stopped before a sign reading "white man's school is alien land to the Indian child" to comment that many people in the world were facing the same problems.

Chief Desilets said he was welcoming the Queen as a guest and not as a sovereign because the Iroquois Indians had never signed a surrender treaty.

But Marie Knockwood of Prince Edward Island, a hostess near the pavilion's entrance, said after the royal couple had passed: "Indians are as happy to see the Queen as any Canadians. She's a queen to me."

The pavilion tour was started by a 30-minute stroll through the massive British showplace.

SCHOOL NAMES**Top Student**

Kathryn Riddle, 16, was named the outstanding student of S. J. Willis, junior high school at the school's 17th annual awards ceremony Thursday.

The school cup for the leading

boy and girl athletes went to Don Bhandar, 17, and Louise Anstey, 16.

Academic awards to the top

five students in each grade went to: Grade 8: E. Ruth Simple, Susan C. Bruce, Samuel H. Patterson, Janet Lee, Valerie A. Dobson;

Grade 9: Mary K. Speller, Colleen D. Robbins, Debra M. Evanoff, Linda J. Foubister; Kan Lee;

Grade 10: Peter H. Fong, Joan L. Ralston; Kathryn A. Ridley, E. Louise Anstey, Anne E. Hillyer.

Second Bomb Blast

LAGOS (Reuters) — A second bomb blast shook the outskirts of Lagos during the night as police investigated an attempt to blow up Nigeria's police headquarters Sunday night.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Min. Max. Prev.

Victoria 56 79 --

Normal 51 66 --

One Year Ago

Victoria 50 55 .30

Across the Continent

St. John's 50 75 --

Halifax 54 70, trace

Montreal 65 85, 43 --

Ottawa 62 73, 74 --

Toronto 54 73, 74 --

Port Arthur 44 66 --

Winnipeg 40 64 --

Regina 38 64 --

Saskatoons 44 67 --

Medicine Hat 55 80 --

Lethbridge 51 82 --

Edmonton 39 71 --

Kamloops 58 91 --

Penticton 59 89 --

Vancouver 60 73 --

New Westminster 58 85 --

Nanaimo 59 87 --

Prince Rupert 52 62 --

day except Georgia Strait winds northwest 25. Winds southeast 15 tonight and Tuesday. Low to night and high Tuesday at Vancouver and 58 and 70; Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 55 and 75.

West Coast—Sunny and warm

today. Low cloud and fog over

night and Tuesday morning be-

coming sunny in the afternoon.

Cooler Tuesday. Winds north-

west 15, at times 25 in exposed

areas today becoming light to

night and west 15 on Tuesday.

Low tonight and high Tuesday,

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Victoria—Georgia Strait Small craft warning in effect for

Georgia Strait. Sunny and warm

today. Mainly sunny but cooler

on Tuesday. Winds west 15 to

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—\$7,000, claiming (\$8,000-\$4,000) three-year-olds, mares and one-year-olds.

Drag (W. Hartack) 113

Co-Partner (T. Nakagawa) 113

Obie (D. Hartack) 113

Altimates (D. Pierce) 113

Joe Jean (J. Lambert) 113

Carajosa (A. Pineda) 113

Loco Spook (W. Blum) 113

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$8,000-\$4,000) four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.

Admiral (R. W. Hartack) 113

Fairfab (F. Robertson) 113

Goldie (J. Lambeth) 113

King Corbett (W. Hartack) 113

Sisterie (J. Sellers) 113

Bald Corporal (W. Blum) 113

Bigot (W. Blum) 113

Grand Finale (W. Mahoney) 113

Cave